



Cain battered in fight with McCoy

Police are continuing their investigation of a bizarre incident at the Wilmington Town Hall Monday night, in which Selectman Michael McCoy is alleged to have severely beaten Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Bob Cain.

Emergency personnel were summoned to the town hall at 11:22 p.m. Police arrived to find the 55-year-old selectman sitting in a chair in the foyer of the town hall, holding a blood-soaked towel to his face.

Cain was taken to Lahey Clinic in Burlington where he was treated for his injuries, including cuts, abrasions and a broken nose. He was released about 2 a.m.

On Tuesday morning, Cain was in Woburn Court to file charges of assault and battery against McCoy.

McCoy has filed counter charges against Cain, charging that Cain took the first punch. McCoy said that Cain had been drinking.

Cain said that McCoy had asked to speak with him "around the corner" as they were leaving the town hall after a selectmen's meeting. The ensuing discussion was in normal tones, Cain said, but McCoy was upset about a letter which four selectmen had put out supporting a recent referendum on a debt exemption from Prop. 2 1/2. McCoy's name had been typed at the bottom of the letter, but after he declined to sign, his name was scratched out, instead of deleted.

Cain said that McCoy told him he didn't like the way Cain was doing things, and it had better be the last time, or words to that effect. Cain

replied that if McCoy carried on that way, he would embarrass McCoy professionally.

Cain said that McCoy, without warning, delivered a punch that broke his nose and lifted him off the floor. Cain said that McCoy hit him repeatedly, while Cain was trying to get up off the floor.

Selectman Bob Doucette was waiting for Cain outside the door in his car. He saw McCoy walk briskly out the door with blood on his hands.

Doucette and the town hall custodian found Cain in a pool of blood in the foyer. Doucette said that Cain had been horribly beaten, and had blood coming from his nose, mouth and ears, as well as from several cuts.

McCoy defended his actions, saying that Cain took the first swing.

"When I was talking to him I could smell alcohol on his breath," said McCoy. "He must have been feeling his oats. All I tried to do was talk to him like a normal person, and he took a swing at me. I had no choice but to defend myself."

McCoy said he hit Cain about three times.

Sgt. William Gable and Officer Frank Hancock went to the home of Rep. Jim Miceli, McCoy's uncle, where they found McCoy. They could not arrest McCoy because there was no police witness and no weapon used. However, Gable sought to question McCoy. But when Gable began to advise McCoy of his rights, Miceli reportedly told the officers to leave his home.



Cain in pain

This was how Bob Cain appeared on Tuesday afternoon, following a beating Monday night at the hands of Michael McCoy in the Town Hall.

Stewart demands McCoy's resignation

Chairman Bob Cain of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen has said the board cannot force Selectman Michael McCoy to resign.

"We didn't elect him to the board," he said. "If people elect him to the board, then he has a right to serve."

Cain said he felt the matter between him and McCoy was personal, in that it occurred outside of the selectmen's meeting.

The town's recall process cannot be used in this instance, since McCoy has less than six months left in his term.

Selectman Jim Stewart feels differently, though. He has issued a public demand that McCoy resign from the Board of Selectmen.

In a letter to McCoy, Stewart said he was outraged, appalled and thoroughly embarrassed by the brutal and unconscionable beating McCoy gave to Cain.

"After personally observing Selectmen Cain's condition at Lahey Clinic immediately following the incident, it is clear that this was not a simple shoving match or a minor scuffle. Mr. Cain, as a result of the beating you gave him, suffered severe injuries, including a broken nose, numerous cuts including one under his eye, and numerous abrasions on his face and head. It is difficult for me to believe, as you would like me to, that a man nearly double your age and half your size would start a fight with you," wrote Stewart.

He further cited McCoy's unwillingness to cooperate with the police.

Stewart said he would ask the town manager to call an emergency meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday night to resolve the matter.

New owners at plastics plant

Sweetheart Holdings Inc., a new company formed to acquire the food service disposables business of Fort Howard Corporation, today announced that it has completed its

transaction with Fort Howard. Sweetheart Holdings was formed this past summer by an investor group led by D. Greg Horrigan, R. Philip Silver, the Morton Stanley Leveraged Equity Fund, II, L.P. and certain other investors.

The purchased operations, now to be called Sweetheart Cup Company, Inc., include 15 manufacturing facilities in the United States and Canada. Sweetheart operations include a plant located in Wilmington at One Burlington Avenue which employs 614 residents. In 1988, Sweetheart Cup had over 8,000 employees and revenues of \$858 million.

Philip White, former president of Chicago-based Continental Bondware, was recently named president and chief operating officer of Sweetheart Cup Company. He announced recently that the headquarters for Sweetheart Cup will be located in Chicago where the company has a major manufacturing facility. Certain administrative support functions, including customer service, data processing, materials management, and transportation, will be located at another

(Continued on Page 10)

Funds cannot be used on reduced accounts

by Arlene Surprenant

The news that emergency funds in the amount of \$464,000 will not be applied to cuts made on the town side of Wilmington's budget caused one selectman to express feelings of betrayal at Monday night's board of selectmen's meeting.

According to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, the state funds must be treated as additional state aid and will go into available funds to provide a "cushion" for the next fiscal year. Part of the monies, however, in the amount of \$127,000, will go towards a recently discovered deficit in revenues.

Stapeczynski told selectmen though voters at the October special town meeting went ahead and made cuts and deferrals contingent upon receipt of the emergency funds, the state regulations surrounding the money prohibit it to be used in that way. He said, however, that school department cuts totaling \$142,000 will not now be required.

Selectman Jim Stewart seemed bewildered by the news. He said that an assumption had been made at town meeting that the extra funds would go back into the town's operating budget and assure that no cuts on either side would be necessary. He said he himself had asked if that would be the scenario

and he was told it would be.

"I feel as though we misled a bunch of people. I'm really ticked here," he said. Stewart added either town counsel or someone else should have "jumped up" at the time and told voters not to make any cuts until it was determined how the funds could be spent.

Stapeczynski maintained that the town could live with the cuts that were made since they did not impact services or lay off town employees.

"I guess I just have a problem with the process," said Stewart. He suggested the money go towards police cruisers and other deferred items and residents have a say in how the money is spent. Stapeczynski had stated earlier that there was no need to call another town meeting to allocate the funds.

The town manager repeated that he would hold the money in reserve because the town's reserves "are pretty well depleted."

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Wilmington's old West School considered for National Register

by Arlene Surprenant
The Massachusetts Historical Society will meet December 13 to consider an application to place the West School on Shawshen Avenue in the National Register of Historic Places. Carolyn Harris of the Wilmington Historical Commission and Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull have reportedly worked for over a year to get the school placed in nomination.

The National Register of Historic Places is the federal government's

official list of historic properties worthy of preservation. Listing in the National Register provides recognition and assists in preserving the nation's heritage.

If the school is listed in the National Register, federal investment tax credits for rehabilitation and other provisions may apply. In Massachusetts, properties nominated to the National Register are automatically listed in the State Register of Historic Places and are eligible for restoration grants.

Housing task force seeks extension of grant

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington's Affordable Housing Task Force has been working with the Massachusetts Housing Partnership agency to revise the scope of service and timetable of a \$30,000 grant awarded to the town to help develop a housing project off Wildwood Street.

In a letter to MHP's Robert Jenkins, Wilmington Planning Director Janet Stearns said the task force needs a one year extension to complete the project. The grant would pay for a consultant who would assist with negotiations with adjacent property owners to access the site, who would identify factors impacting the development potential of the site, and who would recommend a way to facilitate the deposition of the town-owned land. Stearns felt the land could be transferred either to a land trust or another municipally affiliated non-profit group, like the Wilmington Community Development Corporation. Seven consultants have already shown an interest in the job.

At last Thursday's task force meeting, Stearns said an article should be prepared for either April's town meeting or next fall's special town meeting to transfer the Wildwood Street property to a land trust. The following year, she added, they should solicit proposals from developers to build the affordable multi-units.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski noted it would make more sense to aim for the special town meeting since town officials will be working hard to pass an aquifer bylaw in April. He pointed out as long as the town is making a "good faith" effort, state officials would likely go along with an extension.

In other business, Ray Forest suggested the town sell some of the small scattered sites in the Burlington Avenue area to abutters since they failed percolation tests. While the lots could not be considered buildable for affordable housing, said Forest, they might enhance an abutter's property and the funds could then be used as seed money for other affordable housing projects.

Stapczynski explained that, in the past, monies from the sale of town-owned land went into the General Fund. He said town counsel would have to look into the legality of doing something else with the funds. Forest suggested in order to cut through the red tape, the town turn the land over to the task force.

Sharp debate over gas storage increase

by Arlene Surprenant
A request by B.P. Oil (Gibbs) to increase the underground storage of flammable material at their Main Street gas station from 17,000 to 26,000 gallons sparked a lengthy discussion at Monday night's board of selectmen's meeting.

Selectmen have the authority to grant a permit if both the local fire department and the building inspector see no problem with the increase. Fire officials said they would approve the request if the applicant replaces the nearly 20 year old tanks with double wall fiberglass tanks which are monitored electronically. Building Inspector James Russo said the request was in accordance with the state code.

Problems developed when abutter Larry Cushing stated he had discovered traces of gas floating on top of the water table in a test hole

on his property. He said he suspected the gas came from one of the station's tanks, which could be leaking.

"To my knowledge there are no leaks in the tanks," countered Rick Roselle, a representative from Gibbs. Cushing asked that tests be done before any tanks are replaced.

Selectman Jim Stewart pointed out that the gas could have come from a previous overflow and not from the tanks. He asked Roselle if Gibbs would be adverse to testing Cushing's property prior to installing new tanks. Roselle said he didn't have any problem with doing that but he would have to check.

Chairman Robert Cain argued in favor of increasing the storage space, which would force the owners to dig up the tanks to see if there was any contamination. He told fellow selectmen if the request isn't granted, the station can continue in

operation with the old tanks.

Chester Bruce pointed out there were many unanswered questions. He questioned if there was seepage into nearby wetlands or the town's water supply. Michael McCoy said more information was needed on the location of septic tanks and the leaching field.

Cushing felt once the tanks are dug up, the displaced soil would block access to his business. He noted the gas station is small and since any soil that is contaminated must stay on site until the Department of Environmental Protection says it can be moved, that could pose problems for him.

"I have a problem cause I'm a small guy," said Cushing. He told Roselle "you could blow me away just like that."

The board voted unanimously to grant the permit contingent on digging test holes on both properties.

Stickers proposed for Wilmington recycling center

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington may implement a free sticker program to make sure only Wilmington cars drop off leaves and recyclables at the town's new recycling center.

Selectman Bob Doucette made the suggestion at Monday's meeting of his board. Selectmen were concerned that out of towners were pulling into the center and depositing their bottles, aluminum cans, newspapers, and leaves. Jim Stewart said perhaps the town could charge a fee and let residents of

nearby towns drop off their leaves, which will be used by the town as mulch.

In related business, Chester Bruce inquired about the cost of having the town DPW truck pick up leaves curbside. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski explained the DPW is only helping out because residents have responded "overwhelmingly" to Saturday pickups. He said the cost to the town, so far, is \$5,400. Stapczynski added it would have cost Wilmington \$8,400 if the leaves had been

disposed of through the town's solid waste hauler.

Pickup continues

The leaf recycling program will resume on Saturday with rubbish trucks making the rounds in town, picking up bagged leaves at curbside. The recycling center on Old Main Street will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., accepting aluminum cans, glass bottles and old newspapers, as well as leaves to be added to the compost pile. An estimated 138 tons of leaves have been collected so far.

Junior Achievement teaches students success

Local high school students are making decisions their peers won't make for a long time. These decisions are business decisions, and include employee wages, pricing a product, marketing strategies, production lines, competitive analysis and management issues.

No, these students are not in pre-MBA programs. They are participating in Junior Achievement's Applied Economics Program at Wilmington High School.

Beverly Hanson, who works at Stoneham Cooperative Bank in Wilmington, and Michael Pizette, of Shawmut Arlington Trust in Lawrence, act as the consultants for these young entrepreneurs. Ms. Hanson and Mr. Pizette, like thousands of volunteers across the nation, make it possible for Junior Achievement to reach over one million students annually.

The Junior Achievement partnership, between business and education, is working very well at Wilmington High. Ms. Hanson and Mr. Pizette work closely with the teacher, Paul LaVecchio, to ensure that the students get as much as possible from the Applied Economics program.

For more information on the JA programs in your area, call the Junior Achievement office at (617) 367-5850. Junior Achievement is showing kids how America works!

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by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant
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MBTA assessments come under fire

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington selectmen sought more information on how assessments are made by the MBTA when they learned the town pays MBTA assessments of \$400,000 per year.

At Monday's board meeting, Chester Bruce raised the issue when he noted though the town pays large assessments, there is still no public bus service available. Bus service stopped many ago.

Chairman Robert Cain explained that the town had voted to discontinue the bus service. He said the town is obligated to pay

assessments since the train makes stops in Wilmington. The town, he added, gets charged not only for local commuters but for out of town commuters as well.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski explained that the amount of the assessment is based on a formula which takes into account the population of the town and the number of riders.

"It's a large amount of money to supplement their train to Boston," noted Bob Doucette. Others agreed and asked Stapczynski to bring in the formula at the next meeting as well as more information on how the assessments are handled.



Helping out

The "Helpathon" run by the Abundant Life Christian School placed a large number of people on goodwill projects in Wilmington on a recent Saturday. Shown raking and picking up litter around the town hall are Michele Kanach, Vernon Bell and Jessica Kanach.

Town benefits from Abundant Life Helpathon

Saturday, October 28, approximately 80 people from 25 Abundant Life Christian School families participated in the "Help-A-Thon" community outreach and fund-raising event.

Participants gathered at the school at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Carla Ruiz, coordinator of the "Help-A-Thon" made a few announcements then Mr. Tom O'Toole, school administrator, led the assembly in a few songs and opened with a prayer. Then, shortly after 8 a.m., jobs were assigned and work crews went out into the local community.

Millions of leaves were raked at the homes of several elderly folk. One dear lady said, "I can't believe my eyes. My yard looks so beautiful. I feel like a kid at my first Christmas." She kept coming out of the house to have another look at her yard!

At 11 a.m. several families met at Wilmington Woods Nursing Home to visit with the residents. Mr. O'Toole brought his guitar and led in some old time favorites like "You Are My Sunshine" and "Down in the Valley." The "Help-A-Thon" gang sang several encouraging Christian songs.

Picnic tables were stained for the Town of Wilmington, Silver Lake beaches were cleaned, leaves and trash were removed from the Wilmington Library grounds as well as those of the First Baptist Church. Gutters were cleaned at various homes and the town common was spruced up. One family painted new hop scotch games on the pavement at A.L.C.S. and several mothers did their part by providing childcare for "Help-A-Thon" volunteers.

In areas of volunteerism, community outreach for Jesus

Christ, and fund-raising, the Abundant Life Christian School considers the 1989 "Help-A-Thon" to be a great success. Estimated pledges total \$4,990.50, and they hope to go over the \$5,000 mark! Prizes will be awarded to the top three families who raised the most for the school.

Thank you to all volunteers and pledgers. And a special thank you to Joe and Carla Ruiz for coordinating the project!

births

CAIN: Kristen, second child to Robert and Mary Cain at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Maine.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain of Wilmington and Mrs. John Harris of Medford. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred Cain.

Kristin has a sister Amy.

AMAZEN: Julie Webster Amazeen, second child, first daughter to Sandra Webster and Bruce Amazeen of Herrick Drive, Ipswich on October 27 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents include Helen and Vernon Amazeen of E., Kingston, N.H. and Florence Webster of Wilmington.

STEVENSON: Katherine Scott, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stevenson of Chandler Road, Wilmington October 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. John E. Kreher of Ashland, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Nichols, Conn.

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Opinion

editorial

Unacceptable behavior

by Larz F. Neilson

When a politician refers to "fighting for the little people," the phrase generally does not mean pounding on someone half your size. But then, Selectman Michael McCoy seems to have his own set of standards.

What happened at the Wilmington Town Hall Monday night makes it clear that this is not a man who should be sitting on the Board of Selectmen.

The incident in question was a fight in which Chairman Bob Cain was battered, severely, and left in a pool of blood. Selectmen Bob Doucette had left McCoy and Cain in the hallway when McCoy asked to have a word with Cain. After seeing McCoy walk briskly to his car, Doucette went back into the town hall to find Cain, blood pouring from his face.

In a remarkable effort at "spin control" McCoy put out the word that Cain had taken a swing at him and was drunk at the time.

Without trying to prejudice the case too much, it is worth noting that Cain, twice McCoy's age and half his size, only recently had a cast removed from his arm. He had broken his wrist in a fall and is still undergoing physical therapy for the injury. As for his

sobriety, there is a videotape of the selectmen's meeting which Cain chaired for nearly four hours before the fight. Any signs of drunkenness would have shown in the early part of the meeting, and would have worn off by the time the beating occurred.

What is totally unconscionable in this case is the degree of viciousness in the beating. Cain said that McCoy's first punch broke his nose and lifted him off the floor, with Cain landing on his hip. Cain admits that his worst mistake was in trying to get up. McCoy, Cain said, kept hitting him, again and again. Cain said he tried to get up three or four times, and McCoy knocked him down each time.

Any claim of self defense makes no sense after the first punch.

For McCoy to be sitting on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen is a travesty. One of the basic tenets of civilization is the use of diplomatic means of settling disputes. McCoy has demonstrated that he has his own ways of settling things, and that his are not the ways of the selectmen.

The town does not need a selectman whose means of communicating with the chairman includes beating him to a pulp. McCoy should resign -- now.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Having run for political office in Wilmington in the past, and being realistic, I realize that someone in politics can never please everyone. Whenever you take a stand on an issue, just the fact that it is an issue, presupposes that there will be someone who has strong feelings on either side.

Strong discussion, heated debate, and pointed accusations are all part of the political process. This is one reason why voters are interested not only in a candidate's positions, but the moral and ethical fiber that is that candidate's essence.

I am quite sure that each of us has at times become agitated at positions taken by others, even to the extent that we feel that the other person must be the most stupid person on earth not to believe the way that we do on an issue; however, the other person probably feels the same way about us.

It is good to have people who have differing points of view as elected officials. In this manner, discussion of all aspects of an issue have the possibility of being discussed; then, when all has been said and done, people vote and like it or not, majority rules.

Personal dislikes and public disagreements should then be set aside and left contained within the issue to be brought up again only if that particular issue is raised again.

Fisticuffs between members of the Board of Selectmen is a firm slap in the face to everyone in Wilmington, whether they voted for either of the participants or not. When news of this altercation is aired on Boston radio stations all of us in Wilmington must hang our heads in shame that disagreements between officials has come to this.

When it finally gets down to fighting in the Town Hall, the people of Wilmington must also start to wonder that if they speak out on an issue, are they liable to be physically attacked for expressing their opinions that are guaranteed them by the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Stories have circulated in the past about intimidation and harassment of citizens who speak in opposition to the views of some town officials. These stories, for the most part, are taken with a grain of salt; however, in light of the current incident, should the people of Wilmington now start to realize that speaking out on an issue could result in psychological as well as physical harm?

Regardless of the final outcome, regardless of who was at fault, and regardless of anything, the individuals involved owe the residents of this town, at the minimum, a public apology.

David J. Fitzgerald

Dear Larz:

Before the hate mongers begin to spread their venom over the incident with selectmen Cain and McCoy, they might consider how much they contribute to this tragic confrontation.

No excuses from anyone -- torment, ridicule, resentment always bring with it hurt.

For years, our boards have served too many egos. I consider Bob Cain a friend and do not dislike Mike McCoy. I wish them both well and speedy recovery.

Shalom

Anne Lincham

P.S. Buzz Stapczynski should call for a complete investigation. Perhaps resignations are in order.

Dear Larz:

Last Thursday my children arrived home from school with yet another fundraising package.

Since September I have been asked to ask my mother to buy candy bars (PAC fundraisers), to buy items from a Tom Wat kit (Cub Scout fundraiser), to sponsor a read-a-thon (to purchase encyclopedias for the classroom), and next to buy wrapping paper and Christmas tags for the music and arts department.

Frankly, I am not a sales person nor do I believe my children should be out marketing goods at the ages of seven and nine.

In addition to all of the other community fundraisers we are in effect violating the privacy of individuals as well as their freedom of choice (let us not forget there are many who find it difficult to say "no" when asked to make a purchase.)

For the sake of the angered reader let me quickly point out: I am not against financially supporting our schools. I don't believe we pay enough to cover the cost of educating our children.

As consumers we pump much of our income into the private sector for goods and services. For example, to put a child in daycare at \$3 an hour, six hours a day, 180 days a year, would cost \$3,240 not including transportation!

We expect too much for too little. As an alternative to fundraising, I propose that we institute a student activities fee. This charge would cover a portion of the costs for textbooks, materials, supplies, and equipment.

We very easily part with money for video rentals, fast food restaurants, and trendy toys with little long range value. Certainly, we can re-direct some of these monies toward enhancing a deteriorating educational system without drastically affecting our current standard of living. There should be assistance for those not in a financial position to afford this new "fee."

My latest fundraising package will be returned to school unsolicited, along with my personal donation to the music and arts department. How 'bout it folks?

Susan Jellis Veliga
Faulkner Avenue

Dear Larz:

I read what "Frankly Speaking" had to say about me in last week's paper.

Although he had more in that column about me than in a dish of leftovers after Thanksgiving Day, he left out a lot of interesting facts.

First he boasts the candidacy of John Forrest. This is a great democracy we live in and that's why the Berlin Wall is coming down.

People all over the world know that we have the best system in the world. Anyone can run for selectman and the final choice will be made by the voters, not the Town Crier.

But, Kevin, you left out the most important part. When Forrest ran a few years ago you worked on his campaign and supported him.

Kevin, you also told people a year ago that if you ran for selectman in 1989, Forrest was going to support you.

Don't try to make it look like your impartial.

Your column should say "paid political advertisement" at the end

of it.

Also, you had a lot to say about my intelligence. I'd be the first to admit many experienced people on the job do a better job than some people with degrees. But for the record, I have an associates, a bachelors, and a masters degree.

I'll repeat what others in town say about you. Because you're willing to do the dirty work for the "boys" they treat you like a dog by letting you hang around the campfire.

Sincerely,

Selectman Michael V. McCoy

Dear Larz:

Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald in a recent satirical piece wanted to know if there's anything sacred anymore. After burning flags, he wondered, what's to prevent more fruitcakes from burning other sacred national items such as Mom's Apple Pie.

Popular Americana is going through difficult times. Take baseball. Pete Rose may have started a worse epidemic with gambling on baseball than one lone Texan who burned a flag during a protest causing the nation's many pyromaniacs to light up Old Glory.

What of inexperienced cooks who have been known to betray the sacred trust when barbecuing hotdogs? We, Americans should consider ourselves fortunate that our founding fathers chose hotdogs over, say, liverwurst or chicken franks.

After desecrating "baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet" there are those who would take away or distort some of America's most cherished history.

For instance, there are those "intellectuals" who say Paul Revere never finished his night ride from Charlestown to Lexington but instead skipped over to Sudbury's Wayside Inn to play darts and drink cider and that while he was there bumped into Longfellow who wrote a poem about Revere's legendary ride.

That's absolutely crap. And what of the story of Lincoln in his days as a store clerk and how he went 10 miles out of his way to return a penny after shortchanging a customer. Again there are those trying to rewrite history to say the customer wondered what kind of a mental case would chase someone 10 miles to return a penny.

According to another account, the customer examined the penny and saw Lincoln's very own face on it and threw it away. Those two distortions were probably written buy the same disgruntled liberals burning flags.

Flags need the same (if not more) civil rights protections as minorities.

Isn't there anything sacred anymore?

Douglas R. McEvoy

"A card carrying member of the ACLU"

editorial

Appeals board on TV, Nov. 28

by Bill Conlon

A group of citizens, worried about the impact that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals has had on the town, will appear before the board of selectmen on Tuesday, November 28, at 8 p.m. The event will be televised on local cable, and it should make for interesting viewing.

The selectmen wisely have left the agenda open for that night, in the belief that the citizens' presentation will take awhile. Indeed it might. Three specific issues concerning the appeals board are slated for discussion, but knowledgeable sources indicate there is much, much more to be aired.

Ann Looney of Euclid Road is the acting spokesperson for the group, which numbers some 20 to 30 concerned residents from all over town. Another spokesperson for the group, who does not need to be named here, said the press can have everything in the group's files, but only after the November 28 presentation.

The group offers up a list of legal cases, brought against appeals boards in other Massachusetts towns, which set legal precedents for how an appeals board should work. Legal cases such as Warren vs. Amherst ZBA (1981) and Simone vs. Haverhill ZBA (1978) are noteworthy reading, but roundly ignored in Tewksbury.

If even a few of the claims of improper behavior offered up by the citizen's group can be proved, to the satisfaction of a court of law, then stiff fines or even jail may result. They are not kidding around.

Evidence mounts that the Attorney General's office is studying some of the questionable actions in town. However, the AG's office will neither confirm nor deny that an investigation is underway, which is their official policy. Well and good. But if the AG's office is allowed to subpoena bank records, that may be one way to prove if something is amiss, if anything. Follow the dollar, find the story.

The selectmen too are studying the appeals board, since they are the appointing authority. Most likely the AG's office will be slow to act, thus giving any initiative to the selectmen. If there is indeed anything improper going on, the Tewksbury selectmen are duty-bound to take prompt and appropriate action. And they had better.

All three local newspapers are likewise on the scent, and anything we find will be publicly reported. The selectmen are advised to do the same, should they find anything odd.

If the selectmen fail to act on any possible improprieties they find, let it be known that all three newspapers will still be here, and we have long memories, in case the voters may forget. Any hint of a coverup, or a whitewashing, will be hoisted up the flagpole.

Likewise, any threats made against those with complaints will also receive some heavy "ink" from the press. We're not kidding, either.

But first, let's sit back on November 28, open a bag of chips, turn on Tewksbury cable TV at 8 p.m., and let's see what transpires.

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Wilmington Glen Road Arena.

In this corner, weighing in at 348, wearing his traditional burgandy usher's jacket, the heavyweight champion of the town, Dukes V. McCoy.

And in this corner, weighing in at a svelte 160, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and a belluva golf player, Bob Cain.

We're here live in the hallway of the Arena and the fight begins. Unfortunately, it's a bit of a mismatch. The Champ, a protege of Big Jim's Gym, is twice the size and half the age of his opponent; so the blows come quickly and unexpectedly, with Cain hitting the floor -- lights out.

In some jurisdictions they'd call this attempted manslaughter.

In Lowell, they'd call it a school committee meeting with George Kouloheras.

In Wilmington, they're calling it the fair way, the end of a tumultuous political career.

The end result of all those classless sucker punches was Bob Cain's body, head of the local government, sprawled out on the floor with enough blood to make an EMT squint. Meanwhile, the Champ just walked away with bloodied hands.

After an evening of treatment at Lahey, Cain is now mending a broken nose and various cuts and bruises. It probably goes without saying that Harriet shouldn't expect a selectmen's meeting to be so dangerous.

Is this Chelsea City Hall? Are we living in Medford? Do they do this kind of stuff in Queens or the Bronx?

Is it really Wilmington, where outsiders view our politics with about the same excitement as a tennis match?

The phone lines were unusually busy as word spread like wild fire. While every one was saying, "I didn't think even he was capable of this kind of thing," the Champ himself was calling on Big Jim's Gym for some quick, emergency counseling. Wilmington police released their statement, carried on radio stations Tuesday morning, saying that, "Mr. Cain has been interviewed, however, an attorney for Mr. McCoy has advised the department that Mr. McCoy will not be available for interview until Tuesday."

Is Big Jim's Gym closed until that time?

In any event, all else now pales in comparison. After all, what's a few bouts with police officers and other town employees when your ultimate achievement is assailing the chairman of the board himself. And what's the big deal with pushing for stricter zoning on your competition, when your real claim to fame is painting the floors red at Wilmington Town Hall.

In reference to the late Selectman Michael V. McCoy, I rest my case. But rumor has it that a small group of diehards has established the McCoy Legal Defense Fund. Donations may be mailed to the State House, Committee on Ways and Means, Room 237, Boston, MA 02133.

Larz wants to hear from you!

Letters to the editor of the Town Crier are always appreciated. Limit of 500 words, and name withheld if the letter is signed by the author.

Town Crier

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Wilmington, MA 01887

Town Crier

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Publisher
Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

Capt. Larz Neilson
Larz F. Neilson
Rick Cooks
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Arlene Surprenant

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MEMBER



letters to the editor

birth

Dear Larz:

Haven't these idiots figured it out yet? I mean, how stupid can the Great and General Court, and the Teflon Pigmy be? What does this situation say about us, as voters and taxpayers? State revenues keep going down, sales tax collections have dropped, and state income tax projections are lower than at this time last year. And these guys can't figure out why? With the State deficit approaching 800 million, the master minds of Flaherty, Dukakis, Bulger, and Keverian have come up with a solution to all our problems. Can you guess what it is? No, it's not laying off those 250 press secretaries and liaisons, who are so vital to the Dukakis propaganda network. No, it's not withdrawing Dave Davis' Massport expense account -- you know, the one with the \$400 dollar luncheons, the \$1400 dollars' catered retirement affairs, and the \$750 dollar softball games. No, it's not abolishing the Mass. Water Resources Authority, with Paul Levy and his six weeks paid vacation, his \$106,000 dollar salary, his state car with car-phone, and of course if we went to get rid of him, his \$53,000 dollar "golden parachute."

Once again, it's the grand solution to everything. Let's raise taxes! Let's ignore the exodus of Massachusetts taxpayers crossing the border in to sales tax free New Hampshire. Besides, no one will want to save the 5 percent, soon to be 6 percent sales tax on the new refrigerator, TV or home entertainment center will they? Here's a prediction. Raise the sales tax another one percent, and you'll see people from Worcester and Springfield making the journey to economic freedom to N.H. Don't these brain surgeons see that every time they open their mouths, they reduce the incentive to do business in this state, especially for the people who still live here. Instead of listening to the will of the people, they parade the handicapped, the homeless, the elderly, and the state college students, and they point to the cuts in their respective programs as the result of the taxpayers' shortsightedness in giving more taxes to the general fund.

The trouble with this approach is that we have already given them a 15 percent income tax increase,

they have doubled the real estate excise tax, and the extra fees and fines are up to 50 percent. I will go as far as to say that the people of Massachusetts are the most generous people in the union. They are certainly the most patient.

Please don't parade your political hostages, parade those payroll patriots instead, you know, the ones the private sectors are just jumping over themselves to get. I'm sure An Wang is just foaming at the mouth at the thought of employing a Paul Levy, John (Speedy) DeVellis or a David Davis. It's time to give these guys and gals with the "D" after their names, a little lesson in economic reality.

Lesson #1: If you have one state with a sales tax and the other state without one, then you lower the sales tax to a point where it's not worth spending the money for gas, or the time it takes to travel outside the state for any significant savings. You will increase tax revenues, stimulate the state's economy, and eliminate the advantage N.H. stores have over Mass. stores, especially in the border towns.

Lesson #2: If the collection of income taxes are down at the same time the excise tax for real estate doubles, is it possible one might be related to the other? With less income, people have less to buy with, including homes. Add to this problem the layoffs at Wang, Hewlett Packard, Prime Computer, along with the NYNEX strike, and you've got no way to increase revenues, no matter how many taxes you implement. People just won't have it. Get rid of the hacks, the relatives and the bum kissers. Make an honest effort to scale down the cost of government, and stop using the less fortunate members of our society to maintain your ridiculous theory the bigger government is better.

Bureaucracy hasn't helped the less fortunate, it has only used them for its own gain. Am I a "tax cut terrorist"? If that means get rid of the dead weight, mismanagers, and payroll patriots, then I guess I am. Don't layoff the prison guards, teachers, crossing guards, clerks, or anyone else who does the real work for the state. Let's see the names of Levy, Flaherty, Tobin, Davis and Lachman on the pink slips for a change. I'm sure the private sector can't wait. The

sleepers must awaken!

Frederick S. Stone

Dear Capt Larz:

I loved reading about your recent encounter with the Saturday Evening Post Library.

Thanks for reminding me how much we can learn and enjoy when we visit our public libraries.

And thanks too, for continuing to write for the Town Crier in your own inimitable style.

I hope someday you put it all together in a book.

Just sign me:
A fan

Tech senior excels at cake decorating

"I've known I wanted to do this since I was eight years old," says Tricia Hill, as she meticulously finishes an intricate icing border on a wedding cake. A senior in the culinary program at Shawsheen Tech, Tricia sees her chosen craft as her personal form of artistic expression.

"Everyone in my family is involved, in art," says the Wilmington resident. "My parents are florists; my two brothers paint, and my sister is in the cosmetology program here at Shawsheen. I wanted to express my art, too and this is the way I do it."

As a child, Tricia admired the work of local baker Rocky Seali of North End Bakery. "Now I work for him," she smiles. Where she gained the basics, however, is from the culinary arts curriculum at Shawsheen. "When I came here in the ninth grade, I told the teachers I wanted to learn everything I could about baking," she says.

Under the guidance of instructors Joseph Clain and Gary Levin, Tricia and her fellow classmates were exposed to just about everything. "We teach the fundamentals - the rest is practice," Levin says. "With cake decorating students learn writing, border making and flower making, and become somewhat proficient. We do some sugar molds and character cakes," he adds. Then one day a week, future bakers can work on finishing aspects. The baking curriculum, however, also requires pupils to learn mixing techniques, molding, sales, and even cleaning. And, there are "no

PARTAIN: Charlene Ann, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Partain (Tina Eaton) of Lane Street, Lowell October 21 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Betty and Carole Gene Turner of Cobden, Illinois; Alvin and Dorris Partain of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Eaton of Lowell and the late Ira Meyers of Lakewales, Fla.

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Thank You

The family of Charles "Buddy" Reid would like to thank the Fire Department, Paramedics, Police for their quick response and assistance during my husband's heart attack. At this time he remains in stable condition. Again, Thank You for all the help. It is deeply appreciated.

Mary M. Reid

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Wilmington school news

North Intermediate School
The week of November 13-17 is National Education Week. The NIS will be conducting several programs during the weeks to follow:

Nasa: Nasa aerospace will be visiting the NIS to demonstrate and discuss our country's space exploration programs.

Report cards: Wednesday, Nov. 22, report cards will go home. Please sign the envelope and have your child return the envelope only to school Monday, Nov. 27.

5. Early dismissal: Wednesday, Nov. 22, the Wilmington public schools will be dismissed early. Lunches will not be served on this day. This is the Thanksgiving recess. Students will

return to school Mon., Nov. 27.

Shawsheen School
This week is National Education Week so parents are encouraged to visit their child's classroom.

Dr. Ladd began his science enrichment program this week. He will be working with all students from kindergarten to grade five.

November is a busy month for field trips here at the Shawsheen. Students in grade three will be going to "Babes in Toyland" Monday, Nov. 20. Followed by all first graders having a pancake breakfast at McDonald's on their way to see "The Nutcracker," at the Wang Center in Boston Wednesday, Nov. 23. We hope all the students have a wonderful time.

Reminders: Our month's PAC

meeting is Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school-cafeteria. Also, tickets for the Comedy Night are on sale, so don't forget to call Joan Gillespie or Denise Trucira. You don't want to miss this!

Woburn Street School
The Music and Art Department will sponsor a gift wrap fundraiser event. Profits from this event will be used for musical instruments, a slide projector, slides, paints, and art resource materials. Your support will benefit all students at the Woburn Street School. This program will conclude Friday, Nov. 17. Our music teacher, Mrs. Simon and art teacher, Mrs. Shack want to thank all the parents and students who are participating.

This is National Education Week. Parents have been invited to visit their children's classrooms. This is a good opportunity for parents to observe their child at work. There is also going to be a P.A.C. representative in the schools' cafeteria to answer questions regarding the P.A.C. involvement in school activities. Coffee will be served.

A reminder: November 22, Wed., will be early dismissal at the Woburn Street School due to

Thanksgiving. Afternoon kindergarten will not meet this day; AM kindergarten will go home on the regular busses at noon.

Next P.A.C. meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 9:30 a.m. at the school cafeteria. All parents are invited.

Wildwood School
The Wildwood School had its first educational enrichment program Monday, Nov. 6 with the "Wandering Bull" a father and son Indian team. Their Indian culture and different Indian dances were explained to the students. The children had a chance to perform the different dances with Wandering Bull. There was a question and answer time in which the students had an opportunity to ask questions. The students and staff enjoyed and learned many different ways of the Indian.

November 13-17 is National Education Week and the parents are invited to come by and observe their child's classroom on Thursday, Nov. 16 during the scheduled times on that day.

Our next PAC meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the library. Babysitting will be provided.

obituaries

Patricia Coburn

Patricia Ann (Skeffington) Coburn, 33, died Monday, November 6, 1989 at Lowell General Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Winchester, October 23, 1956, she was the daughter of Mary (Mahoney) Skeffington and the late Joseph P. Skeffington and lived in Medford until moving to Tewksbury 12 years ago. Most recently she lived in Billerica.

A 1974 graduate of Medford High School, she was employed as an administrative assistant for HH Aerospace in Bedford.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her daughter Lisa Marie Coburn of Billerica, one sister, Mrs. Perry (Janet) Knight of Billerica, one nephew Joseph Knight and niece Jacqueline Knight and former husband Dennis I. Coburn.

She was also the sister of the late Mary Jean Skeffington.

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, November 9 in St. Theresa's Church, Billerica. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Esther Smith

Miss Esther M. Smith of Wilmington died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989 at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Home following a brief illness. Miss Smith, 93 years of age, was born in Bradford, N.H., daughter of the late Clarence M. and Cora E. (George) Smith. She was a resident of Wilmington for 44 years.

Prior to retirement, Miss Smith was a registered nurse at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Roxbury for 40 years. She is survived by her brother Norman C. Smith of Suncook, N.H. and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Smith will be buried beside her mother and father in the family plot in Bradford, N.H. A graveside committal service will be held Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. with pastor Joyce Ditlevson officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church of Bradford, N.H.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home.

church news

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, Inquirers Class for potential new members; 10:30 a.m., The Lord's Day morning worship followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Senior Youth group; 7 p.m., K-group (this Sunday, 3 Grace Dr.)

Thursday, Nov. 16: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 4:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir, Wilmington Council of Churches meeting at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Friday, Nov. 17: 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., New members reception at the parsonage.

Saturday, Nov. 18: 8:15 a.m., Bush League; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Scouts food collection; 9:30 worship assistant workshop in the sanctuary for all current and potential worship assistants and any interested persons. The workshop will be lead by Pastor Dean and will last approximately one hour; 2 to 4 p.m., 4-H (Tupperware drop off for fundraiser).

Sunday, Nov. 19: Our pledges of support for God's work through our church in 1990 will be taken and dedicated to God during the worship service. New members will be received into the life and ministry of the church.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington; 658-2487. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. The church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 11 a.m. First Sunday of each month, morning prayer; all other Sundays, Holy Eucharist, nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thursdays: 10 a.m. Bible study; noon, Holy Eucharist.

Sundays: 9 a.m., Mens fellowship, call for details; 11 a.m., worship service.

Thursday, Nov. 16: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Holy Eucharist; 3:30 p.m., First communion class; 7:30 p.m., 10 Brave Christians meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 18: 9:30 a.m., Youth event and Outreach at St. Andrews Church, Belmont.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Mens Fellowship, Confirmation class; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, celebration of the Feast of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Monday, Nov. 20: 7:30 p.m., 10 Brave Christians meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 21: 9:30 a.m., Women with Small Children meeting; 7:30 p.m., Healing service.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service at the United Methodist Church with sermon by the Rev. Tansy Chapman.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

The Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sunday: 8:15-9:30 pancake breakfast, 10 a.m., worship, Thanksgiving gathering, Family Sunday, church school, three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub Choir; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir; 1:30 a.m., Senior youth handbells.

Monday: 6 p.m., Senior Youth handbells; 7:30 p.m., Adult carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service.

Wednesday: 5 p.m., Junior Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; the Rev. Doug Geeting, asst. pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Saturday, Nov. 18: 10 a.m., Church auction.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship (Thanksgiving Sunday), infant care and preschool class; 11 to 11:30 a.m., Children's activities grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Junior High youth group; 7:30 p.m., staff meeting; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon anniversary party.

Monday: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tuesday: 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship Group; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Thursday, Nov. 16: 7:30 p.m., Battalion for young men in their teens at Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell Street, Shekinah for girls in grades seven through 12 held at the Abundant Life School.

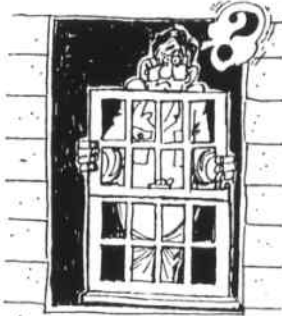
Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pioneers for girls in grades one through six held at the First Baptist Church; 7 p.m., Stockade for boys in grades three through six held at the church in Fellowship Hall "Planned Famine" for Junior High Youth Fellowship held at the Abundant Life School.

Saturday: 8 a.m., Christian Men's breakfast in the church Fellowship Hall, 173 Church St., Wilmington.

Sunday: Sunday School classes for all ages, nursery provided, adult electives; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church, nursery care provided.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service at the church.

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servicemens' news

Pvt. Erik T. Palm

Pvt. Erik T. Palm has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Palm is the son of Kenneth and Judith Palm of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington and a 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Navy Airman Recruit Michael A. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sims of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

A 1989 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, he joined the Navy in June, 1989.



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School lunch is a bargain

If you think you're saving money when your children take lunches from home rather than buy them at school, think again. Here are some facts gathered by the Wilmington School Foodservice office that show it might not be worth getting out of bed earlier in the morning to pack your kids' lunches. The office compared the cost of two bag lunches prepared at home with two lunches prepared at school. The lunches are identical so they are nutritionally compatible.

The first lunch compared is a turkey sandwich on a roll, soup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, and milk. The cost of making it at home and buying milk at school is \$1.58 and the cost of buying it at school is \$1.10. The breakdown of the costs of making it at home follow:

Turkey (2 oz)	.50
Roll	.20
Pickle chip	.04
Mayonnaise	.04
	\$.78

Vegetable sticks	
Carrots (1/8 c.)	.04
Celery (1/8 c.)	.07
	\$.11

Soup (thermos)	.20
Fresh fruit	.19
Average of apple, banana, orange, pear	
School milk	.25
Paper supplies (bag, napkin, sandwich wrap)	.05
	\$1.58

The second lunch compared is the all American peanut butter and jelly sandwich, soup, raisins, fresh fruit and milk. The cost of making this at home and buying milk at school is \$1.71 compared to buying it for \$1.10. Here is the breakdown of the costs of making this lunch at home:

Sandwich	
Peanut butter (1.2 oz)	.15
Jelly (1.6 T.)	.08
2 slices bread	.08
	\$.31
Soup	.20
Raisins 1 1/2 oz	.17
Fresh fruit	.19
School milk	.25
Paper supplies	.05
	\$1.17

None of these prices include your labor or time to prepare them.

Most people don't have a clear idea of the price tags on bag lunches because they buy items for these meals along with the rest of the family groceries.

And for those who buy on "fast food" these days, you get an even greater bargain when compared to the "famous" fast food restaurants.

Chicken nuggets	1.69
French fries	.75
Milk	.60
	\$3.04
	+.15 tax
	\$3.19

Hamburger	.83
French fries	.75
Milk	.60
	\$2.18
	+.12 tax
	\$2.30

Quarter Pounder (school's double hamburger)	\$1.89
French fries	.75
Milk	.60
	\$3.24
	+.16 tax
	\$3.40

We do that same fast food lunch for \$1.10.

Some parents also have expressed concerns over the nutritional value of school lunch versus bag lunches from home. Many parents make bologna sandwiches with just one slice of meat. We're required to use two ounces. Some parents complain about the sugar in our meals and then put a Twinkie in the lunch bag.

In addition to the time and expense of packing bag lunches and questionable nutritional content of some of these lunches, monotony can be a real problem. One of the biggest problems with bag lunches is a lack of variety. They can get really boring in a hurry.

School lunches offer a variety of hot as well as cold meals. In Wilmington schools, for example, choices are offered in all schools every day. The students, if they don't want to eat all of the items offered may choose three of the items for a complete lunch.

School lunches contain all the needed nutrients to meet at least one-third of a student's daily requirements and cost only \$1.10 for the whole lunch, including milk.

Another area in which school lunches excel hands down over bag lunches is sanitation. More

problems can occur with lunches brought from home because of improper handling and storing of foods. In a bag lunch there is much more likelihood that cold foods will not be kept cold enough, that hot foods will not be kept hot enough. Bag lunches often stand at room temperature for several hours and contain foods that can spoil and cause illness. Lunch foods most susceptible to spoilage include sandwich spreads or dressings with mayonnaise.

To avoid the problem of food spoilage and to save time, parents may include soft drinks and other snack items instead of nutritious foods in their kids' lunches.

For all these reasons it seems that school lunch is still the best buy in town for your school kids.

Tech teachers honored

Two instructors at Shawsheen Tech have been selected as the school's "Exemplary Teachers of the Year." Maureen Oliver of Somerville, a business technology instructor and Peter Quirk of Dracut, a science teacher, were chosen for the annual award by a panel of former winners, based on nominations from Shawsheen staff members.

Shawsheen faculty and administration will gather with Minuteman Tech staff at the Masonic Lodge in Lexington on Monday, November 27 to site the accomplishments of this year's honored teachers from both schools.

birth

TAYLOR: Nicole Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taylor of Charles Street, Woburn October 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guzzo of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Clark Terrace, Wilmington.

menus

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 20

Monday: Scrambled hamburger stroganoff, mashed potato, green beans, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Chicken noodle soup, baconburger, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, potato puffs, ketchup, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, vegetable, hot buttered roll, Jello with topping and milk - or - Barbecued pork rib on a bulkie roll, potato puffs, vegetable, Jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Half day, Thanksgiving recess.

Tewksbury schools

Elementary

Week of November 20

Monday: Cup of chicken noodle soup, cheese melt, choice of vegetables, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday: Half day, lunch served to elementary and IGE, chilled juice, frankfurter on a roll, carrot/celery sticks, bag of animal crackers and milk.

Junior and senior high

Week of November 20

Monday: Cup of tomato rice soup, veal cutlet with tomato sauce on bulkie roll, vegetable on the side, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday: Half day, lunch served at elementary and IGE, chilled juice, frankfurter on a roll, carrot/celery sticks, bag of animal crackers and milk.

Wilmington schools

High School

Week of November 20

Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, pepperoni or sausage topping optional, cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, ice cream, juice / milk.

Alternate: Salad bar, soup and choice of sandwich, tuna salad, egg salad, seafood salad, ham and cheese, assorted sandwiches, French fries, pizza.

Wednesday: Half day, no

lunches served.

Elementary and junior high

Monday: Tomato soup, triple decker grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, chilled fruit, juice, brownie and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, pepperoni or sausage topping optional, cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate: Chilled juice, soup and choice of sandwich, peanut butter, jelly, peanut butter, fluff, tuna salad, bologna and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, milk, juice, dessert.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Louise Balser of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will mark her special day on November 19 and will share greetings with Bobby Pacheco of Main Street.

At least four area residents will be celebrating birthdays on November 21 - Al Kasabowski of Laite Road, Wilmington, Libby Fosgate of Burlington Avenue, Joey Zukas of McDonald Road and Sean Denney of Barbara D. Lane, Tewksbury.

Carol Bucknam of Champion Street, Tewksbury, Tony Galinis of Edgar Avenue, and Wilmington residents Atty. Jim Banda of Marie Drive, Laura DeMarco of Kenwood Avenue and Kathy Anderson of Ayotte Street, will share birthday greetings on November 22.

Diane Gillis of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on November 23 and will share her special day with Michelle Carideo of Freeport Drive, and Tewksbury resident Marcie Sellitti of Beech Street.

Ronald Mueller of French Street, Tewksbury and Bobby Byers of Walnut Road will share birthday greetings November 24.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Mary McKay of Burnap Street, Wilmington, will have to share her November 25 birthday with John (Buster) Murphy of Crest Avenue, and Susan Leavitt of Pleasant Street.

Anniversaries

At least three area couples - Vaughn and Arlene Surprenant of Reed Street, Wilmington, Bill and Carol Dyer of Rogers Street, Tewksbury and Ann and George Soles of Essex Street, Tewksbury will be celebrating wedding anniversaries on November 20: the Soles' their 48th; the Surprenant's, their 24th; and the Dyers, their 23rd.

Jesse and Alice Smith, Wilmington residents for over 30 years, now living in Florida will be celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary on November 25.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, readers are not only invited but urged to call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

There is no charge.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Reading Chapter of the Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Saturday, Nov. 25 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Call 617-942-0165.

Holiday Fair in Tewksbury

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church will host a holiday fair Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of Main and South Street.

Special features will include photos with Santa, a luncheon bar, unique holiday crafts to complete your home decorations and holiday shopping along with professional silk and woodcrafters.

Kristen Peters

Kristen Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peters of Englewood Drive, Wilmington has entered the freshmen class at Wheaton, College, Norton.

Food collection

Fred Lospennato of Shawmut Arlington Trust has reported that a food collection is presently being taken at Shawmut's Main Street, Tewksbury office.

The food will be turned over to several agencies for the needy in the Lowell area. The food - cans or packages, please - will be accepted until Thanksgiving. The bank is at Livingston and Main Streets in Tewksbury.

Class of 1984-TMHS

Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of '84 will hold its fifth year reunion Friday, Nov. 24 at Ronnie's Steak House, Dracut from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For information call (603) 635-3838.

Santa Secret Workshop

Santa's Secret Workshop will be at the Trahan School, Tewks. November 28, 29, and 30. The shop is a mini store set up just for kids in the school and will run during school hours.

Call 657-5488 for more information.

Wamesit Lodge

Wamesit Masonic Lodge of Tewksbury will sponsor its third annual Thanksgiving breakfast to raise money to assist the fight against child alcohol and drug abuse. The breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple, 70 Victor Dr., Thanksgiving Day from 7 to 10 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Over 600 served

Pancakes that is! IHOP had nothing on Cub Scout Pack 361 last Saturday morning at their pancake breakfast held at the United Methodist Church.

Thanks to an anonymous donation, Pack 361 was able to treat many of our Wilmington senior citizens to a delicious breakfast.

Pack 361 is grateful to all those who made the event such a huge success.

St. William's Fair

What's Happening - St. William's Christmas Fair will be held Sat., Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Santa will arrive at TewMac Airport at 9:30 a.m. to kick off the event.

Included will be crafts tables, attic treasures, country store,

religious table, baked goods, candy and fudge and more. For the kids, big and little, stop by and enjoy games and prizes and of course, picture with Santa who will be available until 2 p.m. Spaghetti supper in the Parish Center from 4 to 6 p.m.

Austin Prep entrance exam

Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m., entrance and scholarship exam will be administered for students wishing to enter grades six, seven, eight, nine or 10 at Austin Prep, 101 Willow Street, Reading.

Pre-registration is not required.

Fair at St. Robert's

Something new and exciting will take place at St. Robert Bellarmine's Church Hall, Haggetts Pond Road, West Andover Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A country fair, complete with a trellised arbor will be a decorating theme greeting all who attend.

At least six Tewksbury residents will be in charge of tables, including Shirley Daley who will head the bake goods; Lou and Pat LaPousata, all-occasion baskets by the Women's Club; Gerry Rubico, country kitchen; Eleanor Foltz, silent auction and Rose Fazio, is in charge of the youth group.

The Rev. Arthur Driscoll, pastor of St. Robert's is serving as general chairman of the event to which the public is cordially invited.

Scouting for food

Cub Scout Pack 361 is conducting a food drive for the needy. Food may be dropped off in boxes at three locations around town after Nov. 15. Non-perishables, please.

Food may be taken to Lucci's Supermarket, Mailboxes, Etc. at Webber Place or the Wild Side Sports Shop in North Wilmington.

Fair at WHS

The student council at WHS will sponsor a Christmas crafts fair Saturday, Dec. 2 to benefit its scholarship fund. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Those interested in table space are urged to call (508)694-6060 between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Las Vegas night

Las Vegas Night will be held at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, Wilmington Saturday, Nov. 25 from seven to midnight.

Call 657-4141 for information.

Down to 30

The Class of 1979, WHS, trying to locate its missing members - two weeks named 40. This week there are only 30 names on the list and one of them (Patricia Cotter) called the Town Crier Monday afternoon seeking information regarding her class reunion. Still missing:

George Hillman, Deb Boucuzzi,

Mike Croce, Debbie Jerrett, Cynthia Clark, David Drugan, Patricia Kraznekewicz, Maureen Kerrigan, Valerie Boudreau, Sherrie Barrett, Cheryl Long, Cathy Miles, Ann Marie Vittoriosio, Mary Murphy, Henry Pink, Mary Rothwell, Sheila Smith, Richard Morrison, Tami Newhouse, Phil Russo, Lisa St. Hillaire, Donna Van Dam, Anthony Voles, Karen Mader, Mark Mueller, Paul O'Keefe, John Taylor, Ed Thomas, John Hunt.

Anyone with information regarding those listed above is urged to call 658-7611 (A-L) or 657-5077 (M-Z).

Those still trying to decide are urged to do so soon and call by November 18 as a final head count is needed for the Sat., Nov. 25 reunion at Tewks/Wil. Elks. Tickets, (not including the meal) will be available at the door.

Sweet Adelines' Craft fair

A craft fair, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines will be held Sat., Nov. 18 at K of C Hall, Route 38, Tewksbury from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and a free concert will be offered at noon.

Organ recital

An organ recital will be given by Laurence Carson on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Tewksbury, 1500 Andover St.

Laurence was an organist at the church as a teenager. He has presented concerts in New York, Washington D.C. and the Methuen Organ Hall. The public is invited.

Dance for Heart

Northmeadow Racquet and Fitness, Tewksbury will sponsor Dance for Heart to benefit American Heart Association., Sat., Nov. 18. Call 851-3901.

In your hands

A local gentleman submitted a memorial to his dog last week. His loving friend's eulogy included "A Pet's Request." The next to last word in the last paragraph was printed incorrectly; our - instead your. It should have read:

And master, when I am very old, if my health and sight fail, do not turn me away...rather, see that my trusting life is taken gently, and I shall leave you knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safe in your hands."

Author unknown

Other places

Londonderry Faire opens at Northeast Trade Center, Woburn at 10 a.m., Friday, November 24 and will continue through Saturday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and Sunday (10 a.m., to 6 p.m.). Over 300 professional artists and craftspeople from all over the U.S.

Merrimack Lyric Opera Company opens its fifth season at historic St. Anne's Church Merrimack and Kirk Street, Lowell, Friday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 9 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Call 453-4560 for information Merrimack Valley Chapter Embroiderers Guild of America Christmas ornament workshop at Chelmsford Public Lib. Call 458-9031.

Whistler House Museum of Art seeking original works of art and crafts to be sold on consignment at special holiday art sale to be held to benefit Museum December 8 through 10. Deliver Fri., Dec. 2 and Sat., Dec. 3 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. suitably framed. Call 452-7641.

Neighborhood Network program of Woburn council and Social Concern needs host families in the Mystic Valley. Call 935-6495.

Elizabeth McDevitt on dean's list

Elizabeth L. McDevitt, formerly of Wilmington was recently selected for the 1989 spring semester dean's list at Emmanuel College. A licensed practical nurse since 1978, she majors in health care administration and gerontology management. She is the daughter of Edward and Lorraine McDevitt of Billerica and niece of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Wallent, D.M.D. of North

Wilmington. She is the granddaughter of Theodore Arsenault and the late Edward, Sr. and Elizabeth M. McDevitt, former owners of McDevitt nursing Home, Wilmington. An advocate for quality of care concerning the elderly and the dynamics of health care that guarantees quality; Elizabeth continues the tradition of excellence in health care her family has established.

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Often, a basement can be dried out fairly easily. Maybe a new set of gutters, repairs to be plugged up outdoor drain, or simple regrading of soil around the foundation will solve the problem. A professional home inspector can give you an idea of the cause of the damp basement. He might also give you some idea of how much you will have to pay to waterproof. If the house is priced at top dollar, you might consider negotiating with the sellers, asking them to share in repair costs, especially if your alternative is to make no offer at all. If, on the other hand, the house is a "fixer upper" and priced accordingly, you could get an excellent value that more timid buyers passed up.

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Coming Events

Tree decorating at Tewksbury police station

The Tewksbury School and Community Chemical Substance Abuse Advisory Council has set a goal for the decade of 1990 to be a drug free one in Tewksbury. Symbolic of this goal is a Tewksbury Drug Free Tree to be located in front of the police station.

The ornaments will be made by students grades three through six. The tree will be decorated by students on December 2 at 1 p.m. at the police station with a rain/snow date of December 3. These ornaments will be made through the art department of the Tewksbury public schools. Any Tewksbury child grades three through six attending other schools

may participate in this program by picking up their materials to be decorated at the town clerk's office at the town hall during the week of Monday November 13. All completed ornaments are due Monday November 27, at the location they were picked up.

Each child will receive a participation award from the Tewksbury School and Community Chemical Substance Abuse Advisory Council. The drug committee will judge all the ornaments and a \$25 gift certificate from Child World donated by the Wamesit Masonic Lodge will be awarded to the best ornament per grade. On December 2 there will be refreshments and a speaker present.

Art exhibit in Lowell

Images of the Boott Mills, as rendered by James V. McGowan, are currently on exhibit at the Lowell National and State Parks Visitor Center. The paintings are a preview of the inaugural exhibit for the Boott Mills Museum Gallery. Mr. McGowan won, in open competition, the chance to be the first artist to exhibit works at Boott Mills Museum Gallery when it opens to the public in 1991. The Gallery will house, on a temporary and rotating basis, works of fine art and historical exhibits.

Come to the Visitor Center to see the classic stairwells, mill yard, and bell tower of Boott Mills. Mr. McGowan captures the Boott as it once was; striking, vacant, and lonesome. These images will soon

live only on canvas, in photographs, and in our memories as the multi-million dollar restoration of the historic cotton mills approaches its completion.

The National Park Service - owned Mill #6 and Countinghouse will house the Gallery, major exhibits (the first floor is to hold 90 working power looms), a museum store, the Tsongas Industrial History Center, the Folk Life Center, the National Park Service Cultural Resource Preservation Center, and Lowell National Historical Park offices.

For more information regarding the Boott Mills Museum Gallery contact Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack St., Lowell MA 01852.

Fashion expert to address Women in Business

On Tuesday, November 21, the Women in Business Division of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will be holding its monthly luncheon meeting at the Royal Dynasty Restaurant on Lowell Street, Wilmington beginning at noon.

Following the luncheon, Tracy Pierson Zachos, professor at Endicott College will address the women's group on what the 1990 Fashions Styles will be for the working women.

Meetings of this business and

professional women's group offers a forum for members to network, with all attending given an opportunity to introduce themselves and describe their business and professional needs. Job opportunities, product and service information, and other topics are shared.

Cost for the luncheon is \$8.00 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required by Friday, Nov. 17, and may be made by calling the Chamber office (657-7211).

datebook

Wed., Nov. 15: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Alzheimer's Support group at 108 Pleasant St., Arlington. Call 932-8556.

Wed., Nov. 15: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. School Comm. meets at the high school.

Wed., Nov. 15: 6 a.m. to midnight overnight parking ban takes effect in Tewks until March 31, 1990.

Wed., Nov. 15: Blood test, cardiovascular risk assessment, at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., Nov. 16: All day - Great American Smokeout.

Thurs., Nov. 16: Wil. Women's Club will celebrate Presidents' Day at United Methodist Church.

Thurs., Nov. 16: 10 a.m. to noon, Sen. McGovern office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 16: 3:30 p.m., Wildwood School PAC meeting in the school library.

Thurs., Nov. 16: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Shawheen School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

Thurs., Nov. 16: 8 p.m., Wil. Home and School Assoc. middle school concept update at Fourth of July Hdqts.

Sat., Nov. 18-20: St. William's Church, Teens Encounter Christ Weekend. Call 851-3471.

Sat., Nov. 18: 8:30 a.m., Entrance and scholarship exam at Austin Prep. Pre-registration not required.

Sat., Nov. 18: Next curbside pickup of leaves in Wilmington.

Sat., Nov. 18: 10 a.m., Wil. UMethodist Church auction. Call 658-4519.

Sat., Nov. 18: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at VFW Hall, Vernon St., Tewks. Call 938-1714.

Sat., Nov. 18: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holiday Fair at Tewks. United Methodist Church.

Sat., Nov. 18: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holiday and craft fair by St. Irene's Women's Club, Carlisle School, Church Street, Carlisle.

Sat., Nov. 18: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Country Fair at St. Robert's Church, Haggitt's Pond Andover.

Mon., Nov. 20: 4 p.m., Children's Concert by Creative Arts Music School at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call 851-6071.

Mon., Nov. 20: 7 p.m., Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club whist party at Elks Hall. Call 657-7829.

Tues., Nov. 21: 7 p.m. at WHS Lib. James Montague to address Wil. Home and School Assoc.

Thurs., Nov. 23: 7 to 10 a.m., Wamesit Lodge Thanksgiving breakfast at Masonic Temple, 70 Victor Dr., Tewksbury.

Fri., Nov. 24: 7 p.m., TMHS Class of 84 reunion at Ronnie's Steak House, Dracut. Call (603) 635-3828.

Fri., Nov. 24: WHS Class of '69 reunion at K of C Hall. Call 657-7179.

Fri., Nov. 24: WHS Class of 1984 reunion at Sons of Italy Hall. Call 658-2274.

Fri., Nov. 24: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Londonderry Faire opens at Northeast Trade Center, Woburn.

Sat., Nov. 25: WHS Class of 1979 reunion. Call 658-7611.

Sat., Nov. 25: 6 p.m., TMHS Class of 1979 reunion at Lowell Hilton. Call 851-2848.

Sat., Nov. 25: 8:30 p.m., Single's Dance at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 617-942-0165.

Sat., Nov. 25: 7 p.m., Las Vegas Night at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Call 657-4141.

Nov., 28, 29, 30: Santa's Secret Workshop at Tahan School, Tewksbury. Call 657-5488.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1: Santa's Secret Workshop at Wil. Woburn St. School.

Mon., Nov. 27: Tewks. Schools will pilot integrated pre-school program at Heath Brook School. Call 851-6796.

Tues., Nov. 28: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at Louise Trahan School, Tewks.

Tues., Nov. 28: Open house at North Street School, Tewks.

Wed., Nov. 29: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Thurs., Nov. 30: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at Heath Brook School, Tewks.

Thurs., Nov. 30: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Tewks. Loella Dewing School.

Fri., Dec. 1: 5 to 9 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar in the church basement. Public invited.

Fri., Dec. 1: Comedy Night at Sons of Italy by Wil. Shawheen School Pac. Watch for details.

Sat., Dec. 2: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Christmas Fair at St. William's Church Tewks.

Sat., Dec. 2: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Crafts Fair at WHS. Call 694-6060 between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 2: Craft Fair by Red Sneakers/Wilmington School, Reading. Crafters needed. Call 658-2759.

Sat., Dec. 2: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar continues in the church basement.

Sat., Dec. 2: 1 p.m., Children will decorate drug free tree at Tewks. Police Station. Refreshments and speaker.

Sat., Dec. 2: 7 p.m., Singles Christmas dinner dance at South End Italian Club, Fowle Street, Woburn. Call 662-2213.

Tues., Dec. 5: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

Thurs., Dec. 7: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Tewksbury Junior High School.

Fri., Dec. 8: 6 p.m., WHS PAC dinner-theater includes "The Miracle Worker." Call 658-3640.

Sat., Dec. 9: 8 p.m., WHS Pac presentation of "The Miracle Worker." Call 658-8256.

Sat., Dec. 9: Wil. Rec trip to New York City. Call 1658-4270.

Mon., Dec. 11: Financial Aid Night at WHS. More information later.

Sat., Dec. 23: 7 p.m., Wil. COA Christmas dinner dance at Tewks/Wil. Elks. Sign up by Nov. 16.

Centennial cookbook now available

Mrs. Joseph Hartka, president of The General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) - Wilmington Women's Club has announced the publication of the "GFWC Centennial Cookbook."

"The Centennial Cookbook, available through local Women's Clubs for only \$13.45 plus \$1.50 postage and handling per book, commemorates the 100th birthday of the General Federation of Women's Clubs," Mrs. Hartka explained.

This beautiful hard cover cookbook with 384 pages is superbly illustrated with full color

and features over 800 recipes with easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions. The recipes are arranged in categories and are family favorites selected from over 12,000 recipes submitted by clubwomen throughout the Federation.

The book becomes packaged in a mailable gift box which requires no additional packaging and can be mailed at 4th class rate. The GFWC Centennial Cookbooks are available only through local Women's Clubs. Persons interested in purchasing one of these books may contact Judith Simmons at 508-658-6741.

WCTV Channel 30 schedule for Wilmington

Thurs., Nov. 16: 3:55 p.m., School Committee meeting from November 15; 7:55 p.m., Generation at Risk

Fri., Nov. 17: 4:55 p.m., Wilmington Community Fund, 1988 awards and 1989 Walk-a-Thon; 6:25 p.m., Working Together; 6:55 p.m., Wilmington High School football, Wilmington vs Billerica.

Sat., and Sun., Nov. 18, 19: 6:55 p.m., Wilmington Youth Soccer Game of the Week.

Mon., Nov. 20: 4:55 p.m., Special town meeting from

October 16; 6:55 p.m., Amateur Radio Club; 7:25 p.m., Board of Selectmen's meeting from November 13.

Tues., Nov. 21: 4:55 p.m., Garden Club meeting; 5:35 p.m., Getting Together; 5:55 p.m., Kidsplace; 6:35 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting from November 15.

Wed., Nov. 22: 2:55 p.m., Wilmington High School football - Wilmington vs Archbishop Williams; 4:55 p.m., WHS football, vs Chelmsford; 7:25 p.m., WHS football vs Billerica.

HELP A CHILD SAY NO!!! TO ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

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THURSDAY, NOV. 23RD 1989

Proceeds to Help Child Alcohol & Drug Abuse

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70 Victor Drive, Tewksbury, MA

Tickets may be purchased at the door

Support Masons in their effort to fight child alcohol & drug abuse!

Endorsed by the Tewksbury School and

Community Chemical Substance Abuse Advisory Council.

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Children (under 12) Senior Citizens

Adults

Billerica Community Theatre
presents

The Man Who Came To Dinner

a comedy by Moss Hart & George Kaufman

Directed by Robert S. Johnson

directed by Robert S. Johnson

NOV. 10, 11, 12, 17 & 18
8:00 P.M. (SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.)
RESERVED SEATING. ADMISSION \$7 (\$5 CHILDREN)

First Congregational Church
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Billerica, MA



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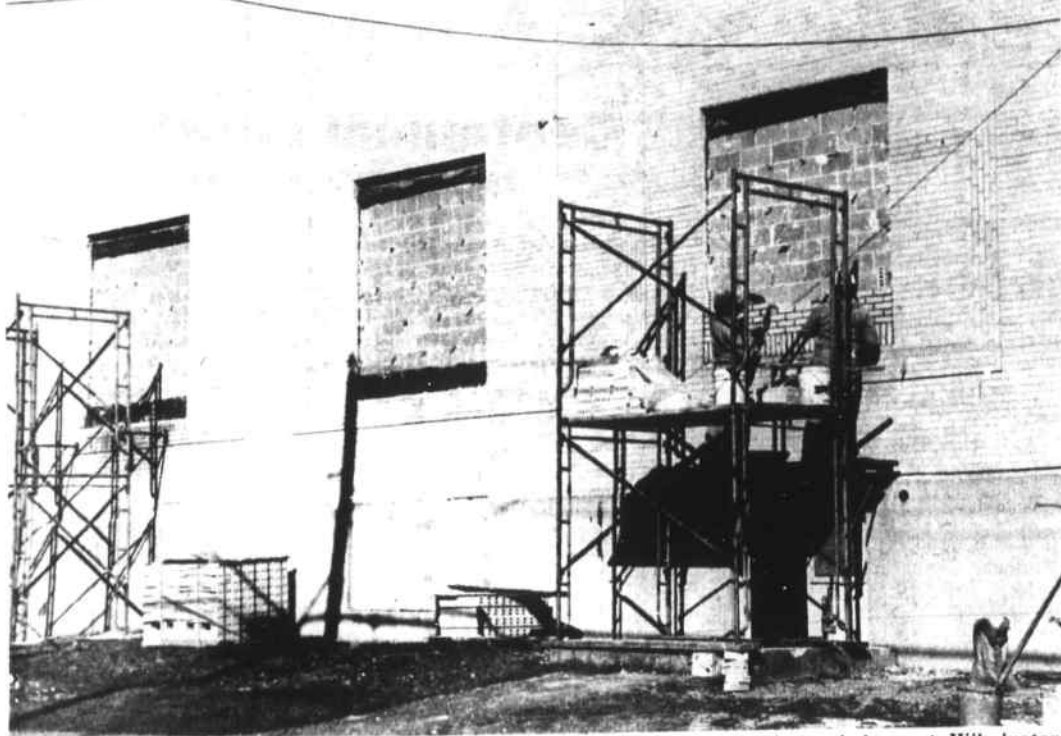
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Replacement work

The bricklayer who closed up the auditorium windows at Wilmington High School under an energy grant is re-doing the exterior brick work this week. The town of Wilmington rejected the work done in August because the lettering on the bricks was visible in some places. The work is being done at no extra cost to the town.

Rodney Buck ran Wilmington's first telephone exchange

Rodney Buck is a well known name in Wilmington. He ran a store in North Wilmington for many years, a store that is today known as Elia's. Rodney was the son of Herbert Buck and Emma Hamlin. Herbert was a state representative, and one of the two Buck brothers who started stores in Wilmington. His brother George had the other store, in what is now Wilmington Square.

In 1901 the New England Telephone Company had its first telephones in Wilmington. Herbert Buck's store in North Wilmington was chosen to be the site of the telephone exchange, because the first four telephones were all in North Wilmington. In addition to having the exchange in the Buck brothers store there was a night time exchange in Herbert's home, at what is now 439 Middlesex

Avenue, the home of the James Cleary family.

The night time exchange was one of the four telephones in Wilmington, in 1901.

One of the telephones was in the Perry & Harriman Tannery, which was across from the Whitefield School in North Wilmington.

The third telephone was in the home of William E. Gowing, who lived in the Cadwallader Ford house, at the head of Middlesex Avenue, better known to many as the John Brooks home.

The fourth telephone was at the home of George W. Ayer, a florist who lived at what is now 56 Andover Street, the Jensen home. Ayer had a lot of greenhouses, and grew pansies.

In 1907 there was a financial panic, and the New England Telephone Company asked Herbert Buck to take his pay in stock

instead of cash.

Mrs. Buck objected. That, she said, was gambling.

Herbert pointed out that someday every home in Wilmington would have a telephone, and that the stock would be worth a lot of money.

But Emma won. Herbert took his pay in cash.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, Elks

We extend our grateful thanks to the members of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks and their wives for donating their precious leisure time making last Thursday such an enjoyable evening. The hard working members who worked over the stoves preparing a delicious roast beef dinner for us, their patient wives who traveled from table to table serving 300 of us. And the delightful musical sounds of Jimmy & Elaine Merriott made the night perfect. We are so thankful to the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks for considering the Wilmington senior citizens year after year in this very generous donation. Again, we say thank you.

Fortunate group

We the Wilmington senior citizens are a very fortunate group to have so many people who care about us. To add to the above donation we extend our grateful thanks for the monthly food gift certificate raffled off every month from the Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, and Rotary Club. The lucky winners this month of these certificates were made very happy and extend their appreciation for allowing them to stretch their limited income through their donations.

Analog, too

Another of our friends is the Analog Device Corporation. After paying for our Easter shut-in catered dinner delivery. They have informed us they will pay the Council on Aging Christmas season shut-in catered dinner delivery also.

We are in the process of putting the list together now for this

delivery. If you are a shut-in and want to make sure you are on our list call the center. We try throughout the year to keep our list up to date and cover all of our seniors in the above category. We do this by checking with our volunteers, our respite care provider, services given in the seniors by the coordinator, telephone calls received by the coordinator from neighbors of elderly, by the hot lunch drivers and homemakers and visiting nurses.

Nurse Thursday

Nurse Ann will be at the center this Thursday, Nov. 16 starting at 1:30 p.m. She will be checking blood pressures and giving diabetes tests in the medical room.

Hearing aid specialist

Our hearing aid specialist will be at the center Friday, Nov. 17. He will be testing the hearing of seniors and checking hearing aids for proficiency starting at 10 a.m. in the medical room.

Craft classes

Now that the fair is over the craft class has resumed every Wednesday morning from nine to noon in the craft room. The project being worked on at this time is converting a face cloth and cake of soap into a beautiful Christmas decoration. Any senior who would like to join this talented group should be in attendance on Wednesday morning. I bet Mary Valentino our craft instructor will bring out your talent.

Census bureau needs help

The United States Census Bureau is seeking senior citizens to work on the 1990 census. The Bureau has temporary openings on a large number of jobs. Such as

enumerators, crew leaders, clerks, supervisory clerks, payroll personnel clerks, stock and supply workers, and data transcribers. The jobs pay \$7.50 an hour. The Bureau is hiring now or you can choose your starting date. A representative of the Bureau will be interviewing at the center very soon. Call the center if interested, 657-7595.

Drink more water

Researched have found that many older persons drink too little water. This is becoming very disturbing to medical research professionals. Why? Because water is the most important substance in our bodies. An adult body should contain 60-70 percent water. Next to air, water is the substance most necessary for our survival.

Every organ in the body contains water to function. We can go without food for up to two months or more, but can only survive a few days without water. Yet most of us live from day to day in a dehydrated state. We are not drinking enough water to keep pushing blood to the cells through the arteries. We all should drink five to six glasses of water a day. It is the cheapest medication we can take and the most important.

Social December 23

The therapeutic social for the month of December will be the Council on Aging Christmas dinner dance in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall Saturday evening December 23 starting at seven. The dinner will be chicken pie with all the trimmings. Music will be by the big band sounds of Chet Harnden. Sign up for this social will begin Thursday, Nov. 16. A \$3 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up.

Wilmington police news

On Tuesday, November 7, the truck enforcement team was on the road in Wilmington, concentrating on commercial traffic. Joseph Parziale of Reading was arrested by Officer Jim Peterson after it was discovered that Parziale's license had been suspended. Parziale was taken directly to Woburn Court.

About 6 p.m., Nov. 7, Officer Jim Hanlon arrested two Lawrence men, while investigating a report of two suspicious persons near the parking lot of Federal Express. Jose Colon was charged with possession of an altered inspection sticker and the possession of burglarious tools. Thomas Navarro was also charged with possession of burglarious tools. There was also a warrant issued by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department of New Hampshire. After arraignment in Woburn he was transferred to New Hampshire. Officers Miller and Mauriello assisted.

Wednesday morning Officer David Axelrod arrested David P. Kelly of Lowell after a traffic stop on Middlesex Avenue. He was charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Wednesday night Officer Frank Hancock arrested Michael T. Deshler of Willow street, Tewksbury. Deshler was charged with operating under the influence, and bailed for Woburn Court Thursday.

Claude Jaynes of Everett was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Thursday by Officer Jim Peterson. Jaynes was charged with possession of a Class D substance.

Richard Martell, 54, of Lowell was arrested early Thursday morning by Officer Joe Harris, after a computer check revealed that three warrants had been issued by the Lowell Police. Martell was turned over to the Lowell Police.

At 6:45 a.m. Thursday Ted

MacKenzie of 12 MacDonald Rd., Wilmington was arrested by Officer Harris on the basis of a Woburn Police warrant. Thursday night Officers Hanlon and Chalifour arrested Mark Peterson of Burlington on the basis of a Wilmington default warrant. A computer check revealed warrants from Lowell and Lexington. Peterson was held overnight.

David L. King of Billerica was arrested on drunk driving charges on Lowell Street, near the tennis courts, by Officer David Axelrod, at 3 a.m. Friday. He was charged with operating under the influence, and failure to keep to the right, and bailed for a Friday appearance in Woburn Court.

Five minors from Reading were arrested on Industrial way by Officer Paul Jepson at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Jepson was investigating an alarm from one of the plants. Sonja Freeland, John Buckley, Paul Hutchinson, Mark Tango and Richard Colella, all underage, were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Officer Tom Miller arrested Todd Durant of Lawrence Saturday night charging him with operating after his license had been suspended.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday Charles McNeil of 49 Butters Row, Wilmington was charged with operating under the influence, after his arrest on Woburn Street by Officer Tom Miller. John J. Barry, 10 Geiger St., Tewksbury was arrested by Officer Chip Bruce, Saturday night and charged with operating under the influence.

Sunday, at 2:30 a.m. Officer Joe Harris arrested Walter L. Hall of Dracut. Hall was charged with operating under the influence of liquor. He was bailed for a court appearance Monday morning.

• Sweetheart

(Continued from Page One)

Sweetheart facility in Owings Mills, Maryland.

The Sweetheart Cup Company is the nation's largest manufacturer of single use paper and plastic products for the food and beverage service industry. Sweetheart serves five distinct markets; national and regional chains, general line distributors, food packaging, consumer and specialty product markets.

Principal products manufactured by Sweetheart Cup include paper and plastic cups, bowls, plates, sandwich containers, lids, straws, cutlery, foam labels, multipack beverage carriers, food and dairy packaging products, and various types of ice cream cones. Major brand names include Sweetheart, Image, Lily, Trophy and Preference.

Minuteman menu

Week of November 20

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. For reservations call 935-2239.

Monday: Knockwurst, fresh cabbage, boiled potato, chocolate chip cookie, pumpernickel bread, mustard PC.

Tuesday: Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese vegetables, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, honeywheat bread.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, baked potato, carrots, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Thanksgiving, site closed.

Friday: Baked schrod, parsley butter, lyonnaise potato, peas and carrots, rye bread, rice pudding with topping.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 20

Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, banana and milk.

Tuesday: Baked fish dinner, baked potato, cold slaw, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.



Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs. Dogs picked up in Wilmington are kept at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham.

Female husky, grey and white, black nylon collar with metal clip, picked up Nov. 13 on Great Neck Drive, off Woburn Street.

Dogs held for ten days are available for adoption. Due to limited budgets and space, it is difficult to keep dogs longer than the minimum ten days. Therefore adoptions are now more important than ever, to prevent dogs having to be euthanized.

The animal control officer may be contacted by calling 658-7845. For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

SPORTS



- WHS volleyball
- MVC football standings
- MVC golf all-stars

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TMHS soccer

Season ends abruptly, 4-2

The Tewksbury High School boys' varsity soccer season came to an abrupt end Tuesday, Nov. 7 when the Redmen lost their Division II North semifinal game to Concord-Carlisle by a 4-2 count.

It's unrealistic to judge a season by one last game, so we won't. The Redmen, one year, will add a State Championship to their conference titles, but not this year.

A physically and mentally draining quarterfinal game versus Lynn English at a dilapidated Manning Bowl Field was played Sunday night, November 5.

The game began at 4 p.m. and should have ended around 5:45. At 7:15, injured forward Jamie Holden connected for Tewksbury's fourth penalty shot goal to give the Redmen a 4-2 penalty shot shootout win and advancement to the semifinal game.

The game was extremely difficult for the Redmen to score in, as the Bulldogs of Lynn English played an 11 man defense, breaking out on offense only when a good opportunity presented itself.

Tewksbury, after a scoreless first half, broke the ice at the four minute mark of the second half.

Jamie Holden, who badly injured his foot in the MVC All-Star game played a week earlier, came on the field to replace a yellow-carded Tewksbury player. Jamie's short presence paid immediate dividends.

Off an offensive thrust in a crowded penalty area, Holden back healed a pass to junior Joey Centrella, who quickly laid off a short pass to his right to junior midfielder Mike Frasca, who tapped the ball past the keeper on the near post.

Tewksbury proceeded to dominate play, but 24 minutes into the half, a

long throw-in was misplayed in the Redmen penalty area, resulting in a tying goal by Lynn English.

Although the Redmen totally dominated offensively, the regulation game ended in a 1-1 tie.

There would be six overtime periods of six minutes duration each, all resulting for naught, as although Tewksbury would outshoot Lynn English, 9-0 the scoreless tie remained.

Under tournament rules, a penalty shot shootout would decide the game. Five shooters were chosen by each team to represent their squad.

From 12 yards out, each team would alternate shooters, with the team converting the most against the opposing team's goalkeeper being the winner.

Tewksbury shot first, as junior Craig Hogan was money in the bank, putting the Redmen up, 1-0.

Lynn English scored on its' first shot for a 1-1 tie. Junior Steven Field put his shot by the Lynn keeper's left ear, giving the Redmen a 2-1 lead.

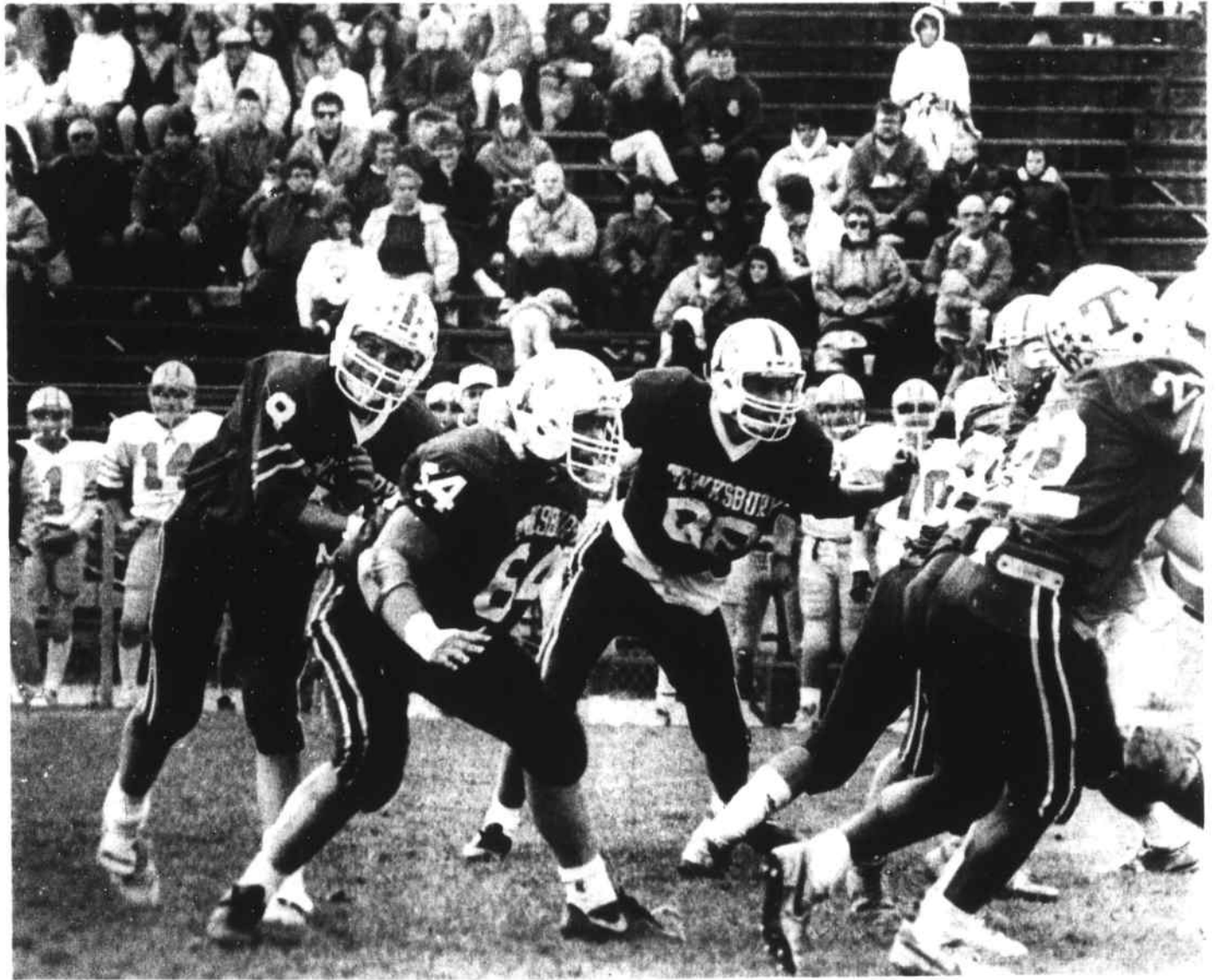
The second English shooter sent a ball over the post, maintaining the Redmen lead.

The Redmen's third shooter had his shot stopped by the Lynn English keeper, which was followed by Lynn tying the shootout at 2-2.

Senior Greg Basillio smoothly gave the Redmen a 3-2 lead, whereupon Tewksbury keeper Dave Karlberg made a good save on the fourth Lynn English shooter.

A Tewksbury goal or an English

TMHS soccer
(page 12)



Boudreau gets protection

TMHS quarterback Dana Boudreau (8) sets up to pass behind the blocks of Dave Babine (64) and Jon Harvey (88). The Redmen came back late in the game to post a 14-13 win for their fifth victory of the season. (Stu Neilson photo).



Another Wildcat shutout

Wilmington's Scott Tuxbury (74) moves in to help finish off this Billerica runner in Saturday's 7-0 Wildcats' victory. The win boosted the WHS' record to 5-4-0 going into the annual Thanksgiving morning tussle at Tewksbury. (Larz F. Neilson photo).

Thanksgiving special next week

WHS tickets

Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving Day football game at Tewksbury will go on sale this Thursday morning, November 16 at nine o'clock in the Wilmington High School athletic office. General admission tickets are \$5.00.

Pre-game tickets will be available for students and senior citizens for \$3.00. The ticket office will be open daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. while school is in session.

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TMHS soccer
(from page 11)

miss in the fifth round would give the Redmen the win. Senior Jamie Holden quickly ended speculation as the team's seasonal leading scorer confidently ended the game. Two days later the TMHS dream of a championship season came to an end. The Redmen had played

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Concord-Carlisle in the season's first game and had lost 3-1 in a closely played game. Concord's offense was too much for the Redmen, and a 4-2 loss resulted. The Redmen came out tentatively, and the Patriots confidently. Only one goal was scored in the first half, but Concord was clearly the more aggressive offensively of the two teams. A short right to left cross gave Concord the lead. In the second half an early goal over the defense' heads gave the Patriots a 2-0 lead. A rebound off the crossbar made the goal a simple matter of finishing off the play. The third goal was a lofted right to left cross that just made it up into the upper far corner of the net. Trailing 3-0, the Redmen finally started to stir around, a matter of too little, too late. Junior Joey Centrella cut the lead to 3-1 when he took a feed from stopper back Pat Frend on the left wing near the net, sidestepped a defender, and deposited the goal. Concord capitalized on a direct kick 20 yards from net to make the score 4-1 with 13 minutes remaining. From this point on the Redmen would dominate, having several open net charges to add to their total. Richie Proulx converted a Joey Centrella shot to cut the lead to 4-2 with seven minutes to go, but the remainder of the game just displayed a never say die effort on the part of the Redmen. A proud display against a better team ended the season for the Redmen, with 16 underclassmen returning for the 1990 season. On Sunday, October 29, five Redmen represented Tewksbury in the annual Small vs Large School All Star game at Andover High School. Voted to the All-Conference team was senior tri-captain Patrick Frend and senior tri-captain Brian Wahl. Frend has been a key to the Redmen's success all season long at right back stopper back and sweeper back. Wahl has been a show of guts and determination all season as a stopper back and left back. Just missing the All-Conference team, but voted to the All-Star squad representing the Small Schools was left back and midfielder Richie Proulx. Senior goalkeeper David Karlberg was Tewksbury's fourth representative and senior forward Jamie Holden, the team's leading scorer, was the fifth representative. All five players represented Tewksbury Memorial High School in great fashion, as the Small Schools battled back three different times to gain a 3-3 tie with their Large School counterparts. It's always a sad time of the year to say so-long to senior players who have put in so much time and work over the years to help a good program stay healthy. The tri-captains for the 1989 varsity soccer team were Brian Wahl, Patrick Frend and Christopher Sands. The remaining seniors included David Karlberg, Gary Kiddler,

TMHS soccer
(page 13)



Busy day
at defensive end

TMHS junior defensive end Jon Harvey (88) enjoyed a busy afternoon in the win over Dracut Saturday. In the top photo he surrounds both the Middie quarterback and the running back; in the middle photo he wraps up the back; and in the bottom photo he applies good pressure to the fullback option pass. (Stu Neilson photos).

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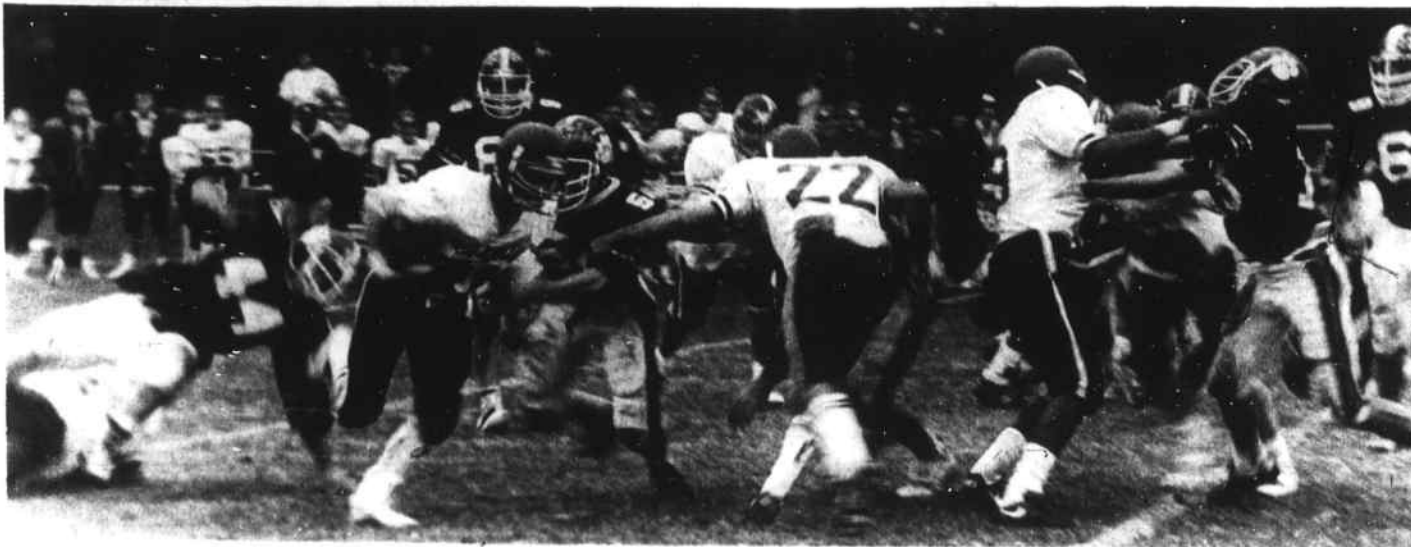
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Rough action
inside

Wildcat defenders Steve Killilea (44) and Gregg Smith (54) move in to stop a Billerica ballcarrier Saturday. The WHS defense was rock-solid again in scoring a 7-0 victory. (Larz F. Neilson photo).



WHS stars
honored

Wilmington High School's volleyball girls were honored at a recent awards night. Left to right are Christine Peters, coach Doug Anderson, Carla DeSantis and Dinelle Erwin. See story below.

WHS volleyball girls honored

Three Wilmington High School students were honored on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Merrimack Valley Conference Volleyball Night. Seniors Dinelle Erwin, a setter and junior Christine Peters, defense, were named to the 1989 MVC Small School Volleyball All-Star Team. Senior Carla DeSantis won the

1989 MVC Sportsmanship Award, the first award of its kind.

The girls were led by coach Doug Anderson. Seniors Erwin and DeSantis plan on attending college next fall.

Other schools represented on the Small School team include Dracut, Methuen, Lawrence and Tewksbury.

MVC football standings

MVC Football	W	L	T	F	A
Central	9	0	0	175	35
Chelmsford	8	1	0	219	52
Andover	7	1	0	154	25
Dracut	5	4	0	157	64
Redmen	5	4	0	118	93
Wildcats	5	4	0	55	103
Haverhill	3	6	0	82	158
Lowell	2	6	0	84	135
Lawrence	2	6	0	61	172
Methuen	1	7	0	42	176
Billerica	0	8	0	17	118

Results last week	Dracut 13
Redmen 14	Billerica 0
Wildcats 7	Lawrence 0
Central 21	Methuen 8
Haverhill 22	Lowell 8
Chelmsford 26	

Games Friday, Nov. 17
No. Andover at Andover, (7 p.m.); Leominster at Lowell (7:30 p.m.).

Games Thanksgiving
Thursday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m.
Wilmington at Tewksbury
Chelmsford at Billerica
Lawrence at Lowell
Methuen at Dracut
Andover at Central
Salem, N.H. at Haverhill

Division Two Football ratings	W	L	T	Rat
1. Plymouth	9	0	0	19.22
2. Central	9	0	0	17.33
3. Lynn English	8	1	0	16.67
4. Chelmsford	8	1	0	15.56
5. Wey. North	8	1	0	15.22
6. Salem	8	1	0	15.11
7. Andover	7	1	0	13.25

TMHS tickets

Tewksbury vs Wilmington
Thanksgiving Football game tickets will be on sale at the following dates, sites and times. No sales on Saturday and Sunday.

Tewksbury High School, Tues., Nov. 14 through Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8 to 11 a.m.

Center School Annex (athletic director's office, back of Center School) same as high school, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Junior High School, Thursday, Nov. 16 through Wednesday, Nov. 22, 7:45 to 8 a.m.

Adult tickets, \$5.00; student tickets, \$3.00; all tickets sold at the game on game day will be \$5.00.

Rec coming events

Learn basketball

The Wilmington Recreation Department is expanding its basketball program to include six and seven-year-olds. Age is determined as of December 31, 1989.

The boys and girls will play Saturdays in the Shawsheen Elementary School gym. This instructional program will run for six weeks beginning January 13. Lowered baskets will be used for the program.

This program is designed to introduce the children to the fundamentals of the game. Actual game play will also be included as part of the learning process.

Bill Oatis, a WRBL veteran coach, will be supervising the program.

Cost for the program including team shirt is \$15.00. Sign up in the Rec office in town hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Disney World

During the April school vacation the Wilmington Recreation Department will take a group to Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom.

This trip includes round trip air transportation, five nights accommodations at the Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, five days admission and unlimited use of all attractions in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot and MGM Studios, five meals, Pleasure N' Play coupon and more. Call the Recreation office, 658-4270 for more information.

Bruins tickets

The Wilmington Recreation

Department has tickets for the Saturday evening, December 2 clash with St. Louis. Call the Rec office for more information, 658-4270.

Discounts

Available now in the Recreation office are the Entertainment '90 Book and Greater Boston '90, a two volume set of money saving discounts. If you like to save money and dine out, these books are for you. Both offer savings at numerous restaurants, fine and casual dining; theater, sports events, family fun and more. Stop by the Recreation Department between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to see these great savers.

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the Recreation office at the town hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom Club cards good at Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk and Baseball and Sea World.

New York City trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department is taking reservations for a shopping/sightseeing trip to the Big Apple Saturday, Dec. 9. Cost is \$35.00 per person for transportation. Call the Recreation office at 658-4270 for more information.

TMHS soccer (from page 12)

Cameron McLeod, Brian Cooper, Jose Dias, Patrick Romano, Greg Basilio and Jamie Holden.

Special thanks also goes to this year's soccer cheerleaders and their coach Mrs. Barbara Cuoco. The cheerleaders were captains

Kristi Cuoco, Shannon Mountcastle and Kristin Pesce; Rene LaFortune, Desiree Escott, Tori Kennedy, Kathy Morrissey, Nancy Norguard, Tina Bonfanti, Alicia Sullivan and mascot Kerry Westaway.

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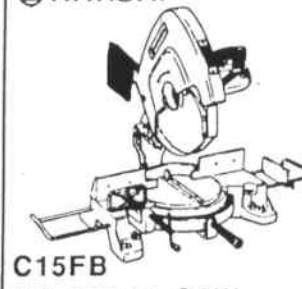


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**Big gain
for Lightfoot**

Redmen halfback Tim Lightfoot (33) dives for an important gain against the Dracut Middies Saturday. (Stu Neilson photo).



**Cougar
leaders**

Michael Grealish of Tewksbury and Jon Gullage of Wilmington are serving together with Michael Hodgins as tri-captains of Austin Prep's varsity football team. Grealish (left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grealish of Bradford Road. A three-varsity veteran, he is a guard and tackle. As a junior he was named a Lowell Sun second team All Star. Gullage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gullage of Mill Road, is a fullback. He began his football career with the Wilmington Pop Warner program. This is his second year as a varsity starter.

Men's hockey standings

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Straight- line auto	7	2	0	14	67	36		* Game of 9/18 to be made up at a later date						
*A&S Tow	3	4	1	7	41	42		Results week ending 11/13						
Gr. Boston	3	6	0	6	46	60		Straight Line 6	A&S Towing 3				Gr. Boston 7	
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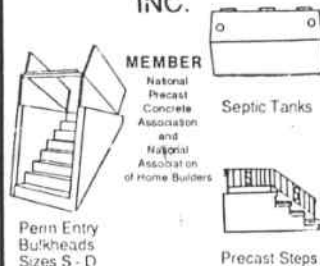
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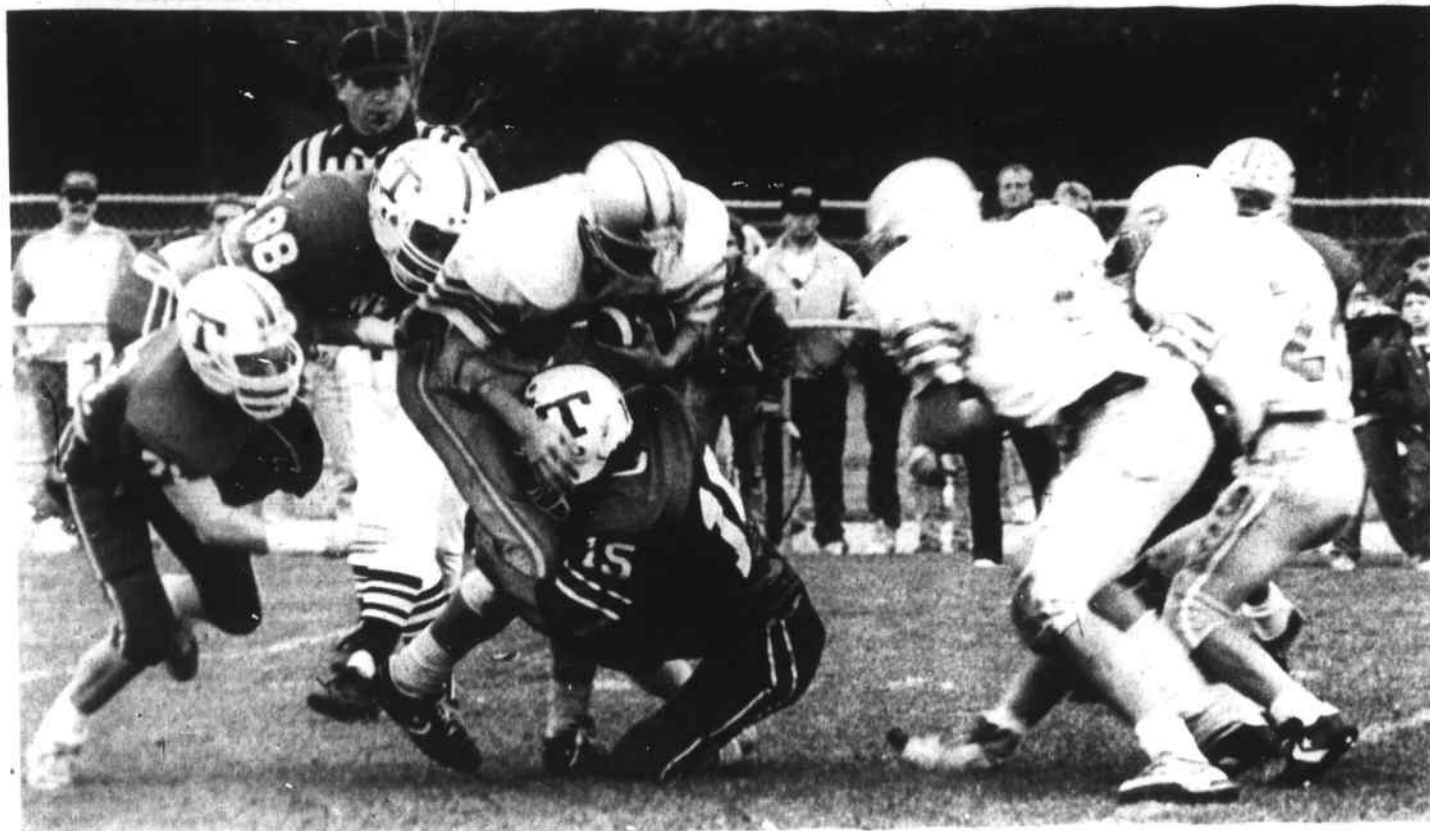
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Defense wraps up Middle

Tewksbury defenders Sean Wilson (15) and Jon Harvey (88) put the wraps on a Dracut Middle. (Stu Neilson photo).

Youth soccer highlights

UNDER 14 II

This week's game was against Reading, resulting in a 2-1 victory. This was one of those games when it was hard to decide who left the game more exhausted, the players or parents whose cheerleading kept the boys hustling from beginning to end.

Reading scored the first and their only goal in the first half, in the second half Danny King decided to tie the score with an assist from Eric Jones. There was not a player who did not excel in this game.

Fullbacks Keith Audette, Rob Bentley, Kevin O'Leary and Glenn

MacNeil were tireless. They put every ounce of effort in keeping the ball in Reading's territory.

Halfbacks Ryan Swasey, Paul Heigham, Doug Olender, Garrett Whittemore and Steven Smith were superb. Each and every one of them had a shot on goal, with many near misses.

Forwards Darren Bishop, Dave Kenney, Erik Shaffer, Eric Jones, Danny King, Tim Alford and Patrick Cahill kept the pressure on. They kept the Reading goalie from letting his guard down with one attempt on goal after another.

The winning goal was scored by Patrick Cahill and Eric Jones, who kicked a beautiful shot over the goalie's head, making it 2-1.

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Wilmington Youth Soccer

Wilmington girls finish strong

After a slow start at the beginning of their fall season, the girls U-16 travel team cruised in the second half as they notched a 3-1 record with wins against Andover, Medford and Melrose, with their only loss coming at the hands of a very tough Burlington squad.

Their strong second half finish gave the girls an overall record of 4-3-1 in a very tough division. The girls had a tremendous season considering they were playing one division higher than intended.

The defense was outstanding as they allowed only nine goals in eight games. With the exception of five goals allowed against a powerhouse Lowell team, the super defensive play of Stacey Ouellette in goal, Ann Marie Barletta at sweeper, and fullbacks Tina Kelly, Sarah Callahan, Jennifer Murray and Jennifer Powers allowed only four goals in seven other games, four of which were shutouts.

The offense was not shabby either, as they slammed in 16 goals during the season. Leading the scoring parade were forwards Julie Robinson with four goals, Gina DeSantis and Kim LaQuidara each had three, and scoring single goals were Ellen Dehoff, Alyssa Falzone, Alyssa Sellers, Joy Michaud (from fullback), Ann Marie Barletta (from sweeper), and finally goalie Stacey Ouellette, who played just a few minutes of the last game at forward.

The offense and defense were glued together by a very strong halfback corps who played aggressive two-way soccer on both offense and defense.

This talented group was led by Marissa Volpe, Joy Michaud, Tobey Kenney and Rebecca Bouchie. On occasion, forwards Gina DiSantis, Julie Robinson, Ellen Dehoff and Alyssa Falzone also played halfback and did a super job.

A 3-0 win over Andover

This was a typical Andover team; fast, talented and aggressive, but the Wilmington girls played great soccer, as they more than matched

the Andover team in all phases of the game.

The action was fast and furious at both ends of the field, but the defense for both teams was outstanding, as the first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Wilmington defense was led by fullbacks Tina Kelly, Jen Murry and Ann Marie Barletta who made some great plays to shutout the high powered Andover offense.

Halfbacks Gina DiSantis, Becky Bouchie and Marissa Volpe did a great job in the transition game as they cleared the ball on defense and kept it in play at the Andover end on offense.

The second half was just as exciting as the first, with aggressive play by both teams, but neither team could crack the other's goal.

Finally midway through the half Wilmington struck, as Kim LaQuidara scored on a rebound from the Andover goalie, who deflected a rocket shot from Alyssa Falzone.

This first goal seemed to deflate Andover's aggressive defense as the Wilmington offense seemingly got more chances to score, and Gina DiSantis did just that as she boomed a shot home to make it 2-0 Wilmington.

Julie Robinson closed out the scoring as she drove in on goal and took a shot just before careening over the goalie for a final score of 3-0 Wilmington.

The Wilmington defense was just as tough in the second half, as fullbacks Jenna Powers and Sarah Callahan continued to frustrate the Andover offense.

Stacey Ouellette played a super game in goal as she made some great saves to preserve the Wilmington shutout.

A 3-0 win over Medford

This was payback time for the very frustrating 1-1 tie in the season opener at the Medford home field.

The Wilmington girls came out flying and it showed as they put heavy pressure on the Medford goal.

Forwards Gina DiSantis, Alyssa Falzone and Julie Robinson kept pounding away and it paid off as Alyssa scored on a feed from halfback Joy Michaud.

The second line of Wilmington forwards kept up the barrage and the relentless pressure accounted for a second goal, as Kim LaQuidara scored on a feed from Alyssa Sellers for a first half final of 2-0 Wilmington.

The defense did a great job of shutting Medford down in the first half.

The Wilmington intensity did not ease in the second half as the girls kept playing as though the score were still 0-0.

Halfbacks Becky Bouchie, Joy Michaud, Marissa Volpe and Tobey Kenney did a great job of keeping Medford pinned in their own zone and feeding the Wilmington forwards.

Once again this pressure produced a third goal as Gina DiSantis scored on a feed from Becky Bouchie for a final of 3-0 Wilmington.

The defense notched their second shutout, as they limited the Medford offense to only five shots on goal for the game.

The sweeper duties were split by Ann Marie Barletta and Ellen Dehoff and they both played great games.

The fullback corps of Tina Kelly, Jenna Powers and Jen Murry was awesome. Although not pressured too often in this game, goalie Stacey Ouellette did make two super saves to preserve the shutout.

A 2-0 loss to Burlington

Following two tough wins against Andover and Medford, Wilmington ran into an even stronger opponent in Burlington.

Although the Wilmington girls appeared to play as hard as their two prior victories, they just could not cope with Burlington's superior speed and ball control.

Although Burlington won the first game by 1-0 margin, the Wilmington girls had visions of knotting the score in the second game, but such was not the case, as

Burlington once again prevailed, this time by a 2-0 margin.

The first half was played hard by both teams, with neither team gaining an advantage throughout most of the half.

However, Burlington struck toward the end of the half on a breakaway where a speedy Burlington forward broke past the Wilmington fullbacks and scored.

Up to that point, fullbacks Sarah Callahan, Jenna Powers, Tina Kelly and Jen Murray, and sweeper Ann Marie Barletta had done a great job of shutting Burlington down.

A few minutes after their first goal, Burlington struck again on a second breakaway and scored one more time for a 2-0 margin.

Although down by two goals, the Wilmington girls kept battling in the second half, and as in the first half, forwards Gina DiSantis, Alyssa Falzone and Julie Robinson had some good scoring chances, but were denied by great saves.

Halfbacks Becky Bouchie, Joy Michaud, Marissa Volpe and Tobey Kenney played great, particularly, in the second half when they kept Burlington from additional breakaways.

The defense also did a super job along with goalie Stacey Ouellette, who made a couple of outstanding saves in the second half to shutout the high powered Burlington offense.

Win over Melrose

Wilmington rebounded from its' tough loss to Burlington with a hard fought 2-0 victory over Melrose.

This was a sweet victory, since Wilmington was playing shorthanded, (no subs) and in past years this Wilmington squad had been dominated by Melrose.

Now, coupled with their first game victory, Wilmington swept the two games by a combined margin of 7-0.

After an initial opening barrage by Melrose on the Wilmington

**Youth soccer
(page 17)**

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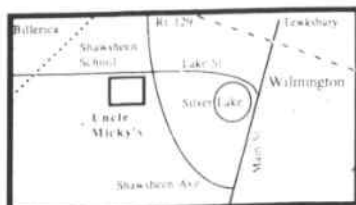
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Outdoors column

Save gas -- hunt the 'burbs

by Bill Conlon

There is a massive migration that occurs every fall in Massachusetts, but the flight isn't necessary, really.

In late autumn, tens of thousands of deer hunters head for the western borders of the state, in pursuit of the elusive whitetail deer. Can't be any deer in the eastern half of Massachusetts, they figure, since it's built up so much, so they form into caravans and head west.

I'll be the first to admit that I'm a regular in the blaze orange parade to the western frontier. Perhaps the top selling point about hunting out west is that you can fire a shotgun in the woods, legally and following all the distance rules, and nobody calls the cops to chase you away.

So many towns in this end of the state now outlaw discharge of firearms that the British could have kept their colony if they'd just waited until now. Nobody today would dare squeeze off "The Shot Heard 'Round The World."

Please don't tell the guys in the orange parade, but there's an awful lot of deer nearby. Lots of deer, and much closer than you may expect.

Deer were nearly eradicated from New England in the days since the Mayflower landed. We hunted them so hard, bucks and does alike, that we had them on the verge.

But we learned. We've sharpened game management to such an art that the deer population in Massachusetts is healthier than ever. The *Boston Globe Magazine* of Sunday, Nov. 5, had a superb story (with terrific photos) about deer management in New England. Check at the library

for a back copy, or talk to almost any hunter to borrow his. That one was worth saving.

Granted -- there are literally tens of thousands of deer living in New England today.

Granted -- western Massachusetts may have more deer per acre than, let's say, Chelsea or Dorchester. The Connecticut Valley is the real thicket for deer, but that's west of here, too.

But there is a third factor that we haven't looked at yet.

Deer are smart. If they can stay in an area without being bothered, they may set up housekeeping anywhere.

Like 'coons and skunks, deer are living closer to humans than ever. I had a lesson about urban wildlife brought home to me one night.

Sitting on the steps of a friend's apartment in Dracut, near midnight, I was stunned to see a fully-grown, adult skunk squeeze out from under a neighbor's patio slab. The critter sniffed at the steel barbecue above its den, then strolled off to make the rounds.

That skunk knew that nobody was going to be around at midnight, so it just lived for the grave shift. The big skunk ambled up, stopped two feet away and sniffed at my boots, then strolled off. No problem.

Those neighbors would never have believed me if I'd told them that a skunk was living not two feet below their living room carpet. But it was.

Deer will likewise live near people if they aren't bothered. Now that we are so thickly settled hereabouts, did all the deer move west? Unlikely.

Last week, I went deer hunting in

Wilmington. (WHAT?) Yup! Right here in Wilmington, and all I'll say is that we were near I-93, but still at least 150 feet away from any street, and 500 feet from any inhabited buildings. You'll have to guess the rest.

The next day, Saturday, we went to the Berkshires. We saw plenty of tracks and buck-sign, but no deer. While fueling up at the Haffner's on Main Street, Tewksbury, that night, two other guys also gassing up saw how I was dressed and asked how I'd done. They said they had hunted the Harold Parker State Forest, and that they too saw plenty of sign but no deer.

So what's the difference?

One of the biggest bucks taken last season in Massachusetts came from -- are you ready? -- Billerica. It was well over 200 pounds, and healthy as a clam at high tide.

John Green, Dracut's dog officer for many years, once told me that he kept seeing one big buck in Dracut, year after year, in the same patch of woods near a busy street. John said he watched as that buck eventually grew old and gray, and he guessed that the big buck must have finally died of old age. Hard to believe that a local buck could die of old age, but who hunts this area anymore?

Many local towns have outlawed the discharge of firearms, except at non-existent target ranges. But most towns did NOT outlaw hunting (note that Littleton did!) so archers are still able to pursue local deer.

Look at the maps, drive around to see where the forests are located,



Coaches team up

Redmen coaches Bob Aylward and Connie Barry offer some last minute instructions as the Redmen attempt to hold off the Middies Saturday. (Stu Neilson photo).

Tackle Box --

The Andover Bowmen are holding their final 3-D shoot of the year on December 3, at their clubhouse in the Harold Parker State Forest, off Salem Street. It's like archery golf, but the targets are foam animals.

The children's Christmas party at Tewksbury Rod & Gun will be held on December 10, from 1-5 p.m. The hours weren't given last week, but now you know.

If you've got a good hunting story, about a success or a nightmare, give me a call at 658-2346 and let's chat.

I'm forever finding handy uses for photographic film canisters. Maybe because we go through dozens of the little gems at the newspaper. These water-tight plastic containers fit my broadheads (with a hole punched in the lid for the arrow shaft), they're just terrific for holding deer scents without leaking, and my tackle box has canisters for splitshot, hooks and pork-rinds. I've got one film can in my hunting pants pocket for matches and a candle stub for emergency fire

Outdoors
(page 17)

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Tewksbury selectmen to review truck ban on Salem Road

by Bill Conlon
A proposal to ban heavy trucks on Salem Road (which becomes Salem Street in Wilmington) is not dead. The Tewksbury selectmen nearly voted for a six-month exclusion of the trucks this week, but instead they tabled the issue until November 21. Selectman Charles Coppola asked for a letter from the Tewksbury board, to be sent to the Wilmington selectmen, suggesting that a truck exclusion be imposed from January 1, 1990 until June 30 of that year. He added that the exclusion could be lifted by either board at any time, and that the road would revert back to its current use when the six month period expires. Coppola's recommendation wasn't unanimously supported, however. Selectman Lou Carciofi said he

had met with state Rep. Jim Miceli and Wilmington Selectman Chester Bruce recently, and that they held a calm discussion of the issue. "There was no little man jumping up and down with his photo album, saying look at this truck, look at that truck!" Carciofi said. Carciofi also recommended that Tewksbury selectmen meet with the town managers and police chiefs of both towns to review the matter prior to any truck exclusion. Selectman Bill Hurton, however, renewed his call for traffic studies on nearby Tewksbury streets, so that any later increase in truck traffic due to the exclusion could be proven conclusively. Hurton said that East and Shawsheen streets in particular should be studied, so that current

truck traffic levels can be compared to traffic after the exclusion begins. Hurton, however, said he wanted any meeting between the towns to be open to the public, but not held as a forum for public comments. "We don't need anybody from Wilmington getting up and talking for two hours about things we've already heard before," Hurton said. Selectman Jay Kelley asked for a week to review the proposed truck

ban, and for Coppola and Carciofi to work out what size of trucks would be limited, and his motion passed. Coppola's motion to send a letter to the Wilmington selectmen will be decided next week. A motion made last week, to send a letter to Governor Dukakis offering Tewksbury's side to the truck ban, issue, was given additional support this week. The letter will be sent as voted.



Valerie Wetzler weds Stephen Mazzola

Valerie Jean Wetzler and Stephen Mazzola exchanged marriage vows August 26 at the United Methodist Church in Wilmington with the Rev. Michael Stotts officiating. Following the ceremony a reception for 175 guests was held at the Oceanview Country Club in Nahant. The maid of honor was Ms. Susan Gillespie, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Lori Driscoll, sister of the groom and Mrs. Marion Surette, and Mrs. Maureen Perry, friends of the bride. Flower girl was Keri Driscoll, niece of the groom. Robert Mazzola served his brother as best man while ushering

duties were in charge of Michael Mazzola, brother of the groom and Neil and Brian Wetzler, brothers of the bride. The bride, daughter of Philomena and Richard Wetzler of Wilmington graduated from the University of Lowell and is doing graduate work at the University of Denver. Her husband, son of Frances and Salvatore Mazzola, also of Wilmington, graduated from the University of Lowell and is employed as an engineer at the Gates Rubber Company in Denver, Colorado. Following a honeymoon, the couple is living in Denver.



Sandra Hughes is bride

Sandra Lucretia Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hughes of Wilmington became the bride of Steven Charles Petrosius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Petrosius of Squantum on Saturday, May 27. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Carlson of Brighton before the altar of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride's attendants included her sisters Erin Petrosius, matron of honor, and Shirley-Ann Bradley and Martha Petrosius, sister-in-law of the groom. Junior bridesmaids were the misses Jennifer and Allison Petrosius, nieces of the groom. John J. Petrosius served his brother as best man while ushering

duties were in charge of Edward J. Petrosius, brother of the groom and John F. Bradley III, brother-in-law of the bride and Robert and Anthony Chiminello, nephews of the groom. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington. The new Mrs. Petrosius, a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School is presently employed at deputy clerk of courts in Gainesville, Florida. Her husband, a graduate of Boston College High School and the University of Massachusetts is presently pursuing his Ph.D at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple is now living in Gainesville.

How's your geography?

A recent report in the Boston Globe revealed that more than 25 percent of high school students in the nation's capital could not locate the United States on a world map. In Wilmington less than one percent would be so geographically illiterate. Try your luck at these graduate level questions designed as a warm up activity for "National Geography Awareness Week." The theme this year is "Geography - Key to Our Environment." The quiz reflects this theme. 1) What invention generated the funds used to establish the National Geographic Society? The National Geographic Society publishes "National Geographic" magazine and produces the National Geographic film specials. Clue: the inventor did his work in Boston. 2) On what continent would you find the world's largest desert? 3) Water covers what percent of the earth's surface? 4) At the current rate, from the present time until the turn of the century what species of lifeform will become extinct? A) 100, B) 1,000, C) 10,000, D) 1,000,000 5) What is the very militant

international organization dedicated to the protection of the environment? 6) What is the nation which is causing much concern because thousands of acres of forests are being destroyed each day? 7) The current population of the planet earth is: A) 50 million, B) 500 million, C) one billion, D) five billion. 8) About 40,000 people in the world die of malnutrition each: A) day, B) week, C) month, D) year. 9) In the world's most populated city the atmosphere is sometimes so poisonous that school opening is postponed until late morning (After peak traffic time). The most populated city is: A) Tokyo, B) Mexico City, C) New York, D) Cairo. 10. On the cover of the centennial issue of "National Geographic" you would have seen a hologram of: Answers: 1) The telephone. Alexander Graham Bell was the philanthropist; 2) Antarctica (much larger than the Sahara); 3) 71 percent; 4) over a million; 5) Greenpeace; 6) Brazil; 7) over five billion; 8) per day; 9) Mexico City (over 18 million); 10) a shattering crystal globe "Can Man Save This Fragile Earth?"

Kimberly Cooper to wed David Gorski

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cooper of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly to David E. Gorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorski of Wilmington. Kimberly is a graduate of Keith Hall and the University of Lowell. She is now pursuing a career in financial management at C.M.S. in Woburn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Boston and attended Arizona State University. He is currently working on a second degree in architecture at Wentworth. An October 1991 wedding is being planned.



by Mike DiGiorgio CENTER OF ATTRACTION

Nothing quite sets the tone for an elegant dinner party like a floral centerpiece. However, hostesses should avoid overdoing it when planning these table arrangements. Centerpieces of improper height and mass may do more to stifle table conversation than to stimulate it. To get a good idea of a centerpiece's proper height, simply rest an elbow on the table with the forearm extending straight up. The tallest flowers in the arrangement should be no higher than the height of the middle knuckles of your fingers. If taller arrangements are desired, they should be exceedingly light and airy. One exception to these rules pertains to centerpieces for buffet tables. They should be tall and dramatic so that they stand distinctly apart from the assorted dishes of food. Smaller arrangements simply become lost. Exotic flowers can provide the perfect touch to your contemporary interior. For further information on today's topic, you may call 851-4472. A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST is located at 911 East Street in Tewksbury. hours: Monday through Saturday 8 to 5:30, and Sunday 8-4. We do all types of affairs and have a full staff of knowledgeable people to help you with all your floral needs. HINT: For cream-and-white centerpiece elegance, combine tulips, fuchsia, lilies, and star-of-Bethlehem.



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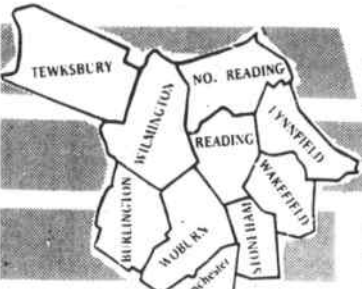
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A walk in the forest

By JIM ROUILLARD

He can teach you to "pish" or to spot a kestrel, and lead you to the green-winged teal.

But he can also nip under the gate of a cyclone fence - to spare his elders a night in the woods.

A small group of local residents found a quiet and remarkable serendipity last week in a trek through the Reading Town Forest. The gang of seven, in fact, felt so well-rewarded for their time on the banks of the Ipswich that they may make it a seasonal affair.

The group's luck came in the form of their guide, Dave Williams, a Reading teacher who shared his time, lore and enthusiasm for bird-sighting in a locale that yields surprising natural riches year-round.

Williams, who teaches science at the Parker Middle School, is a man designed to restore anyone's faith in the capacity of American education. Member of the National Audubon Society, he is also a forest-lover of the type to whom Reading author Jack Caird dedicated his book "A Year in the Forest":

"To our 'woods walkers' - who teach the youth to marvel at nature's gifts."

Last week Williams demonstrated the talent to teach people of any age to marvel at the resources in the Reading woods.

Williams had agreed to conduct the guided walk as a venture sponsored by the Reading Council on Aging. The tour had been conceived for the benefit of the town's elder residents - but it attracted a more varied group, with an age range from seven (Williams' son Matthew) to seventy-plus.

Grown over the past several decades from the "Hundred Acre Meadow" to an area of woods and wetlands that now exceeds 300 acres, the Reading Town Forest is almost sheer delight. Yet its continued as a haven for endangered species requires continued vigilance, according to both Williams and Caird.

Dave Williams' sharp eyes displayed his own sort of vigilance throughout the walk. He was barely out of his car, in fact, when he spotted a pair of dark-eyed juncos - slate-colored and almost imperceptible against the asphalt on which they foraged.

Williams came equipped with a telescope which had been purchased for the Parker Middle School. The powerful, stubby machine, with a barrel shaped like a coffee can, is designed for astronomical and terrestrial viewing, he said. It enabled the walkers to see birdlife in closer and more elaborate detail, and with much more ease than an attempted closeup approach would provide - particularly with three exuberant Reading youngsters along, including Caitlin Quinlan and Jill Anderson, both 11, as well as Matt Williams.

Noting that the town forest is a particularly good choice for bird-watching because of a diverse habitat which includes a lot of freshwater marsh, Williams said he had seen about 50 ducks in the forest a few days before - including black ducks, mallards and predominantly green-winged teal. The black ducks, numbers are believed to be threatened, partly because they hybridize well with mallards, he commented.

The authors of the Audubon Society Field Guide add that the black duck's name is a misnomer,

since the bird appears black only at a distance: "it was formerly more aptly known as the 'Dusky Duck.' In areas of heavy shooting, these and other dabbling ducks ingest enough lead shot to cause extensive mortality from lead poisoning."

During the walk Williams demonstrated a wide knowledge of wildlife and lore, including teaching the walkers to "pish" - making a noise which "sometimes attracts birds, sometimes doesn't and sometimes scares them away."

He then lead the group to a small hill to sight on a large group of paddling waterfowl: Canada geese, mallards and a lot of green-winged teal.

Training the scope on the teal enabled the group to see the beautiful iridescent feathers which form a green patch on the side of the head which gives the male a look of banditry. The flashing green "speculum," or patch of color which gives the bird its name, appears on the lower joint of the teal's wings when it is in flight, Williams said.

Williams said he had never seen so many ducks in the forest waters before, adding that the recent spate of fine stable weather has probably kept them in their secluded haven, to feed on the pale-green duckweed. Generally speaking, he added, they will stay until a weather front moves through.

In addition to the waterfowl, Williams said the town forest provides a habitat for warblers, migrating hawks, including osprey (he'd seen two in Wakefield the previous day) and the great horned owl.

The treat of the tour, in fact, had to be the sight of a feeding American kestrel, or sparrowhawk, a small, swallow-like falcon. "Unlike the larger falcons," according to the Audubon Field Guide, "it has adapted to man and nests even in our largest cities, where it preys chiefly on house sparrows. In the countryside it

takes insects, small birds and rodents, capturing its prey on the ground rather than in the air like other falcons."

Roger Tory Peterson, in his classic and excellent Field Guide to the Birds, notes that the kestrel has a rufous-red tail and back, and a handsome black-and-white face pattern. Williams' telescope enabled watchers to observe the bird feeding at leisure on top of a utility pole - though we could not make out any details of its meal.

Talk of birds' diet briefly horrified Jill Anderson on the trek back when Dave Williams mentioned fish-eating ducks.

"Fish eating ducks?!!!" she exclaimed, misunderstanding the qualifying adjective. But Williams' rephrasing and the sight of a speckled salamander instantly mollified her - and it wasn't too

Forest S-4

ROVING

A short distance from the house was the garage in which Roger's grandfather had killed himself. The garage was a one car garage, with the old-fashioned garage doors that opened outwards rather than up and down. It also was painted gray, with white trim, both of which has, like the old wooden behemoth standing next to it, fallen into a state of disrepair. The front and side yards consisted of small patches of unkempt lawn, but the behind the house, from what I could tell, appeared to have a sprawling stretch of lawn, beyond which was yet additional land, mostly tall grass and ragged patches of ragweed. An occasional oak tree overwhelmed sections of both the front and back yards. Their partially stripped limbs seemed to emphasize the ugliness of the rundown-looking house and garage.

"Wow, could this place use some exterior decorating," I told Roger as we pulled up in front of the house.

"After my grandfather died the



SOME OF THE SENIORS enjoying a bird walk through Reading Town Forest recently include, left Muriel Rouillard of Stoneham and Barbara Richards of Reading at the telescope. Guide for the walk was Reading teacher Dave Williams, rear, who brought along his son, Matthew, seven. (Jim Rouillard photo)

Dan Ferullo

their corners.

"This place is giving me the creeps," I said. "Just thinking about...you know..."

"That's why I've never been able to bring myself to do anything with this place. I can't seem to shake the same feeling you're talking about."

The sun had already disappeared over the horizon, and nightfall was beginning its slow creep over the country landscape.

Roger said, "Look, it's starting to get dark. Let's go in the house and find our way around before it's pitch black. I'm not even sure of how many lights are working in there."

I agreed, and we locked up the garage and went into the house. "This place must have been gorgeous fifty years ago," I said as we entered the foyer.

"It was gorgeous right up till a few years ago," Roger said, leaving the door open behind him.

A huge staircase led to the upstairs. A magnificent maple wood archway led to the living room, which was furnished in a 1940ish-style sofa, wing chairs, end tables and lamps. A large

Roving S-4

CRAFT FAIR

DANVERS

Sheraton Tara Hotel

Ferncroft Rd. Rte. 1 Exit off I 95

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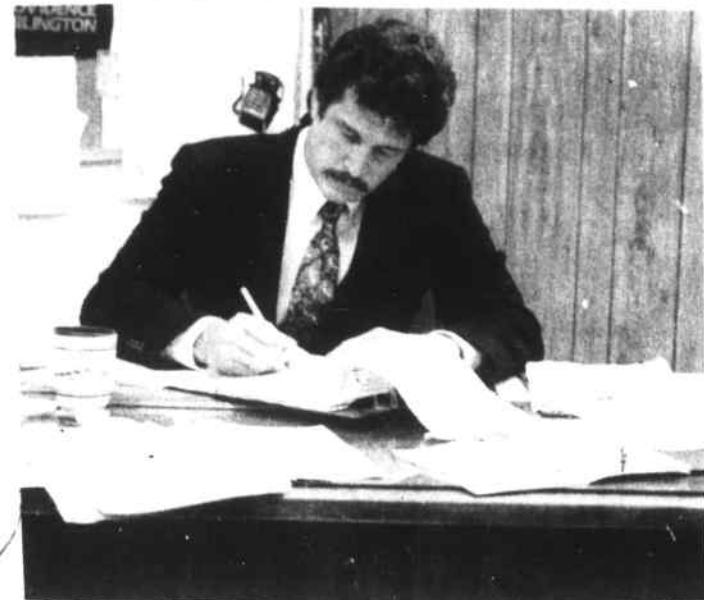
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Thomas Commeret is Austin Asst. Headmaster

Thomas Commeret of Whitinsville has been named Assistant Headmaster at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. He succeeds Paul J. Moran, who was named Headmaster after the death of Dr. Frank P. Gifune in February. Mr. Commeret began his new duties at the area prep school in September.

A native of New Jersey, Thomas Commeret is a graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he earned his degree in English, French and Education. He also has an M.A. degree in French from Middlebury College. In Michigan he taught at Evert High

School and Northern Michigan Christian High School, and also worked as a counselor in the county detention system and in juvenile detention centers.

For the past seven years Commeret has served as a teacher of French at Whitinsville Christian School, where he was named Dean of Students two years ago. He is a member of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association and the New England Council of Foreign Language Teachers. He lives in Whitinsville with his wife Marcia and their teenaged children Karin and Dylan.

New England Memorial Hospital

MR. and MRS. JOHN GIASULLO (Karen Hutchinson) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Andrew, on November 2, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Giasullo Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, all of Tewksbury.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER REMICK (Sue Ellen Parker) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Karl Philips, on October 31, 1989. Grandparent

Malden Hospital births

MR. and MRS. STEVEN KATNE (Leslie Haley) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Steven, on October 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Warren and Jane Haley of Wakefield and Edwin and Diane Katne of Reading. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Folkard of Marshfield and Mrs. Alix Merrill of South Hadley.

MR. and MRS. JEFFREY KNOX (Susan Cafazzo) of Peabody announce the birth of their son, Philip Thomas, on October 26, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to John and Marianne Cafazzo and Howard and Elizabeth Knox, all of Reading.

honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remick of Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker of Canton.

MR. and MRS. JEFF ZUPPA (Cheryl) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Anthony, on October 30, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Grace Zuppa of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. of Lynn.

Brigham & Women Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. KENNETH W. HALE (Ann Dowd) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Rose, on October 26, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Portland, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale of Hawthorne, N.Y.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. MC KENZIE (Linda Conroy) of Nashua, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Scott Kenneth, on October 28, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conroy of Stoneham and Martha E. McKenzie of Reading.

Babysitting course at Joyce school

A four-session babysitting course will be held November 27, 28, December 4 and 5 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Joyce Middle School Library in Woburn.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

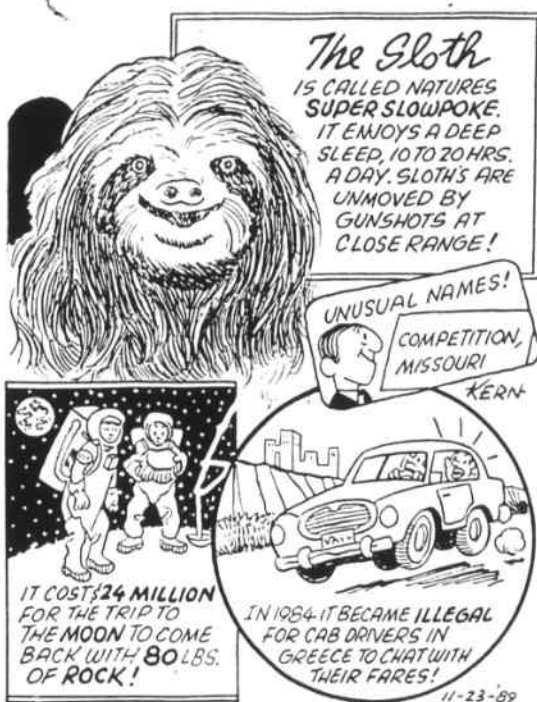
Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates. The participants names will be added to the Winchester Hospital babysitting referral list with parental permission.

Susan Powers, RN, course instructor, will be assisted by members of the Town of Woburn Fire and Police Departments.

The cost, which covers materials, is \$20. For further information and registration call (617) 729-9000, Ext. 3010.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?



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New England Memorial Hospital

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MOM, DEBORAH GARY AND DAUGHTER RACHAEL, 3, of Pomfret Road, Wilmington, pick out a favorite doll at the 11th annual craft fair at First Parish Congregational Church, Wakefield.

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

NORTH READING - Look for a Star Market Plus sometime in mid-1990 at the site of North Reading's Atlantic Food Mart.

Star, which will rent from the Atlantic Realty Trust, plans to combine Atlantic, the adjacent Cattleman's Butcher Shop, and the Sunday flea market. MacWong's will go the way of parking spaces.

Although Atlantic-North Reading will close on December 31st, Atlantic-Reading will continue, free coffee, kids' cookie club, and all.

TEWKSBURY - Raytheon recently held an open house for employee families, at its new Apple Hill facilities. The three-building "campus" which was completed in July is now home to 2,900 employees.

READING - Because of recent cuts in its budget, the Reading Library has been forced to economize by way of several changes in its services.

Since October 1st, the library has closed at 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. Overdue reminders are no longer sent out - instead, when a book is five weeks overdue, a bill is mailed.

An express book collection to supplement the reduced number of bestsellers in the general collection has been established. "You may have express books for three days at no charge," explains Library Director Susan Flannery in the brochure, "Down to the Bare Essentials." "After the third day, you will be charged 25 cents per day (including weekends and

holidays) until it is returned.

"You may not reserve express books and we will be unable to honor requests to put express books aside. The collection will be available on a first come, first served basis only. You may continue to reserve the copies in the general collection."

All purchases of audio-visual materials such as records, CD's, books on tape, filmstrips, and cassettes have ceased - as have all repairs on AV equipment.

The above cuts were made after a survey of 400 Reading residents

ABOUT THE TOWNS
TO S-4

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Aleppo Temple has extended a cordial invitation to attend their Fifth Annual Harvest Ball.

The Harvest Ball is an outstanding event of Aleppo's social season. It is one of those occa-

sions when the doors of the Temple are wide open to invite the general public to enter and enjoy the sociability and fellowship of the Shrine.

Music will be provided by the

exciting Swing Band of Aleppo Temple. The Swing Band, a 22-piece unit, creates a musical production that will go back to the memorable Big Band sounds of the 30's and 40's.

Ballrooms of yesterday may have faded into memory and history with the changes in lifestyle and music - but the music and dance style still lives on.

The time is Friday, November 17 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The place - The Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Rd., Wilmington, (Route 93, Exit 39)

The price is \$5 per person. Refreshments and snacks are available. Table of ten will be reserved with the purchase of ten tickets.

For ticket information call Shriners Auditorium at (617) 665-6466 or (508) 657-4202.

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Woburn, MA 01801
933-1198

53 Pleasant Street
Woburn, MA 01801
935-5010

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David E. P. Fitzpatrick, M.D.
Daniel Friedlander, M.D.
Kenneth K. Tucker, M.D.
Marcia J. Wade, M.D.

Burlington Medical Associates

21 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
272-7787

Michael C. Dohan, M.D.
Martin Goldman, M.D.
Daniel J. McCarthy, M.D.
Gary I. Portnay, M.D.
Daniel Tassel, M.D.

Other active physicians

Jose D. Angeles, M.D.
Paul N. Chervin, M.D.
Rodrick Crocker, M.D.
David E. Donohoe, D.D.S.
Steven I. Friedman, M.D.
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Josef Gendlerman, M.D.
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George B. Reserwitz, M.D.
George Rowan, M.D.
William Rubin, M.D.
Eric Sacknoff, M.D.
Arthur A. Veno, Jr., M.D.
Bernard J. Wisniewski, M.D.

If you would like more information on any of the physicians listed above, please contact the
Winchester Hospital Physician Referral Service at (617) 729-9000, ext. 2111.



41 Highland Avenue
Winchester
Massachusetts
01890

ROVING

From S-1

maple mantel stood above a blackened stone fireplace. The walls were covered in a drab-brown, floral print paper. An old carpet, which was the same color as the drab-brown in the wallpaper, covered the entire floor, except for a narrow strip around the perimeter, which revealed the rich-looking hardwood floor beneath the rug. Beyond the living room was the dining room, furnished with an old mahogany dining room set; the end of the foyer led to the kitchen. Dusk's thin veil crept through the lone kitchen window.

"This place is beautiful, but there is something about it that gives me the creeps, too," I said.

"I know what you mean," Roger said. "When an old house like this has been left empty for a long time, something strange happens

to it. It's almost like it develops a life of its own."

"If you tell me it's as if ghosts have moved in, I'm hopping in that van and heading back to Exeter Street now."

We both chuckled. "I don't believe in ghosts," he said.

We climbed the stairs. As we approached the top of the staircase I noticed something splashed on the scuffed part of the hardwood step. The color was dusty crimson, and it appeared to have been there for some time.

"Hey, look at this," I said, pointing to the blotch.

Roger acknowledged it, remarking casually, "It's blood, probably from one of the dead cats that the kids killed while they occupied this place. I cleaned up most of the spots, but there are still a few I missed."

Roger showed me around upstairs. There were three bed-

rooms and a full bathroom. A fourth bedroom had been turned into a sewing/storage area. A closed door stood ominously in the middle of the hallway.

I asked Roger where the door led. "To an attic," he replied. "It never was finished. My grandparents used the space mostly for storage."

He showed me to the bedroom in which I would be sleeping that night. Its furniture was circa 1940, just like the downstairs furniture. The most striking feature in each bedroom was a four-posted bed, which were very common in the pre-World War II years. I wandered over to the window and peeled back the curtain. It revealed the backyard, which was steep with eerie shadows by now. Off to one corner of the yard stood one of those giant-oak trees, beneath which I noticed something strange looking. It appeared to be the remains of what had once been a camp fire. A huge pile of burnt wood was heaped in the middle of a well-worn circle in the midst of the lawn.

As if Roger knew exactly what had captured my attention, he piped up, "That's where the police found the remains of those dead cats. The kids used that area to perform their little black magic acts. The police also found some pretty weird stuff down there, like wooden crosses made from tree branches and satanic symbols carved into the tree trunk. The symbols are still there, in fact."

"Those kids had a real sense of humor, huh?"

We decided to go downstairs, lock up the house, and go out to find a restaurant where we could get a bite to eat. When we got to the bottom of the stairs I noticed something else strange. "Didn't you leave the door open when we went upstairs?" I asked Roger.

He hesitated, then said, "You're right. I did leave it open."

"Then how did it close, if neither one of us didn't close it? It sure as heck wasn't the wind."

Neither one of us could come up with the answer. "Look," Roger said, "I must have swung it shut on my way up the stairs, without even realizing it."

"Yeah," I said. "You must've."

We dismissed the door incident, and we drove to a nearby restaurant/pub for a sandwich and a beer. We sat at a dimly-lit table in the far corner of the restaurant, where we discussed, among other things, which pieces of furniture Roger was going to take back to Boston with him.

"Now that Karen and I have a spare bedroom, we could use one of the small beds and a bureau from one of the extra upstairs bed-

rooms," he explained, "we also need the little kitchenette set. That's about it. Oh, yeah, there's a lamp and an end table that we need, also. We'll load the stuff up early in the morning. That way we can be back home by early afternoon."

I changed the subject. "Roger, how come you don't just sell that piece of property? Even though it's in need of some repairs outside, the inside is beautiful. With a little work outside and some interior decorating, somebody could make that place into a pretty nice home. And you could make a lot of money."

"I've thought about it," he said. "The truth is, I've been procrastinating on what I should do with the place. Repair it and rent it out, or just sell it. I guess I've been waiting, hoping that the answer will just come to me. It's not a house I want to give in, to be honest. With my grandfather's suicide, those darn kids who broke into the place, and all."

"I'm surprised that those kids didn't do some damage to the house."

"Actually, they did do some damage, but it was minor, and I got it repaired right away. You noticed the windows boarded up. I'm not taking any chances again. Until I decide to do something with the place, there'll be no more incidents taking place in there."

One suicide and a bunch of local kids imitating (hopefully) satanic worship by sacrificing two cats, I thought as we headed back to the house. On a lonely stretch of dark road in the middle of a remote bedroom town. That's enough to make anybody want to procrastinate on what to do with the house. It would be enough to make me want to sell!

My thoughts shifted to the fog-shrouded fields that closed in on either side of us as the big silver van lumbered towards the house. It was fall, and the warm days gave way to chilly nights, and on this night the crisp clear sky as illuminated by a partial moon that was periodically eclipsed by an occasional passing cloud.

The big old house suddenly appeared in front of us. With the partial moon suspended above it, and a lazy sea of fog thinly veiling its way around it, the house resembled a set you would see in one of those Stephen King movies, and I told Roger that. He laughed. "You've got an overactive imagination, for a college kid," he said. "You've been studying to much acting at the observatory."

"We should've left a light on when we left," I said.

End of Part Two.

A walk in the woods



DAVE WILLIAMS, SCIENCE TEACHER AT READING'S Parker Middle School, right, provides telescope, birdlore and son Matthew to enhance walk through Reading Town Forest for area seniors. (Jim Rouillard photo)

Forest From S-1

long before the entire party was back at the public works gate - which was locked.

The kids promptly scrambled under a small gap below the gate - maybe a two-foot space. Eying the barbed wire at the top this writer tried to gauge the time it would take to scale the fence, or crawl beneath in undignified fashion, and drive from Strout Avenue to Fox Run Lane at the other end

ABOUT THE TOWNS FROM S-3

to determine their priorities in library service.

STONEHAM - During its first newspaper collection day, the Stoneham Recycling Committee collected approximately nine tons of newspaper - from 192 cars, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the St. Pat's parking lot.

The paper was taken to the Lawrence Paper Board which paid the town \$2.50 a ton; and more importantly, according to Recycling Committee Member Cheryl Werlin, the town saved more than \$200 on the \$23 a ton tipping fee to RESCO in Saugus.

The pilot program, launched to judge local enthusiasm toward recycling, is considered very successful because of a comparatively large turnout, little advertising and the recurrent question: "When is the next one?"

of the forest to pick up the rest of the party who would have to walk two-thirds the length of the entire forest to get to Fox Run.

But Dave Williams had already done the limbo to follow the kids under the gate and obtain a key from the public works crew.

Despite the fact that this year's brilliant autumn weather must turn nasty before too long, it's important to note that the forest harbors year-round birdlife during the winter as well: titmice, nuthatches, jays and chickadees, of course - but also the magnificent snowy owl - who may winter here once in four years - and the partridge-like ruffed grouse.

The elder group enjoyed the trip so much that Lee Roberts, from the staff of the Council on Aging, urged a reunion each season.

And surely if anything could galvanize the sedentary to leave the hearth in winter and don snowgear - it would be the chance to view a snowy owl on his occasional far-south visit from the ice-choked Arctic Sea.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

KIWANIS FAIR AT BELMONT HIGH

The Kiwanis Club of Belmont is sponsoring a Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 25, in the Belmont High School cafeteria, 221 Concord Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 50 skilled artisans from all over Massachusetts are gathering to display their handcrafted items. This is a juried show and all crafters have been selected to present a large and varied display of quality crafts. Some of the crafts for sale include tole and decorative painting, wooden toys, dolls, puppets, adult and childrens clothing, stenciling, wood items, hand knit, crocheted, and sewn items of all types, jewelry and a large variety of seasonal decorations.

A \$1 donation, (50 cents for seniors) will cover your admission including ample free parking. The fair will benefit the Kiwanis community service projects and provide support for the Kiwanis Trauma Center for Children. The Kiwanis snack bar will be open all day for your enjoyment.

Mrs. and Santa Claus will be available for all the children to see. Pictures for a fee of \$2 may be taken of your children and Santa.

CANDLELIGHTERS' CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The North Shore Candlelighters, a support group for parents of children with cancer, will meet Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

The meeting serves as an informal forum where parents can feel comfortable sharing their feelings, experiences and exchange information on family life with a child with cancer.

Pre-registration is requested. To register or for more information call Jeanne Dube, Social Services, at (617) 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

ANNUAL DECEMBER ART SALE

The Museum of Fine Arts is pleased to announce its annual December Exhibition and Sale to be held December 8 through 12. For sale will be a wide variety of original artworks by faculty, students and alumni/ae. The artworks will be on display in the School's Grossman Gallery, Anderson

Auditorium and The Katherine Lane Weems Center at 230 The Fenway, Boston. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The faculty, students and alumni/ae have created an array of beautiful works to sell including paintings, drawings, prints, jewelry, stained glass, ceramics, baskets and woven objects, textiles, handmade puppets and ornaments.

There will be art available for all with prices from \$5 and up. The public is invited to a reception celebrating the opening of the Exhibition and Sale on December 8, 6 to 8 p.m. At the end of the sale, there will be a party on December 12, 6 to 8 p.m., and the public is also invited to this event.

For information on the December sale, opening reception and closing party, call the Museum School at (617) 267-6100, Ext. 656.

FOLK/ROCK CONCERT AT ST. AGNES

The public's cordially invited to attend a Folk/Rock Concert sponsored by Family Liturgy of St. Agnes on Saturday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the lower church at St. Agnes on Woburn Street, Reading. A group who recently christened themselves "The Relics" featuring Eddie Dee and Kevin Fandel will be performing acoustic folk songs and rock songs from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's.

There is no admission fee and everyone is welcome. Donations will be accepted at the concert with all offerings going to St. Agnes' sister parish, St. Francis da Sales in Roxbury for their Summer day Camp Program.

TUITION-FREE PROGRAM FOR VETS

A tuition-free comprehensive program for veterans is open at UMass/Boston. Classes begin in January, 1990.

Qualified candidates may participate in refresher instruction in Mathematics, English, Social Studies and the Introduction to Computers, plus career and education counseling preliminary to becoming degree candidates at UMass/Boston.

Those interested in the Veterans Educational Testing Program may contact Charles

Cont. to S-6

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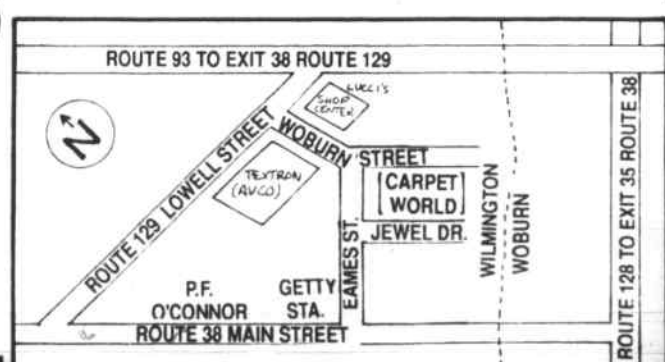
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FROM RTE. 129

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WOBURN STREET. BEAR RIGHT AT
FORK AND EAMES STREET. TURN
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-5

Diggs or Terry Wilson at (617) 929-7865 to schedule an appointment.

MORGAN MEMORIAL MIDWEEK AUCTION

Bargain Hunters! Discover what your bids can buy at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' bi-weekly auction, every other Saturday in Goodwill's beautiful air-conditioned atrium, 1010 Harrison Ave., Boston.

Doors open at 9 a.m. for a preview of these one-of-a-kind collectibles. The Auction starts promptly at 10 a.m. Plenty of free parking. Auction proceeds help support Goodwill's job training programs for people with disabilities. Bring the family, join the fun!

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES SCHEDULED

The Childbirth Education of the North Shore is accepting registration for the next seven-week series of Childbirth Preparation Classes for those expecting their

first baby. The 7:30 p.m. course begins Thursday, November 30 and runs through January 18.

Class size is limited to provide personal attention. For additional information or to register for the course, call Carolyn at (508) 664-1338.

KARATE KICK-OFF TO BENEFIT LEUKEMIA SOCIETY

Dan Lynn's Northeast Karate School, located at the Y.M.C.A. in Woburn, will participate in the Annual Karate Kick-Off against leukemia on November 8.

Last year's Kick-Off raised more than \$12,000 in support of the Society's programs of research, patient assistance, and education.

Karate students will collect pledges for each kick accomplished within a 1/2 hour period. Prizes will be awarded for funds raised.

For more information on how you can participate by "Kicking Off" or sponsoring a student, please call the Leukemia Society at (617) 329-9944.

SINGLES DANCE IN WOBURN

A Singles Dance will be held at Days Inn, Woburn, located on Commerce Way on November 30 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be a \$5 donation. Proper dress, please. The music will be provided by Sound Express D.J.'s.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AT ST. PATRICK'S STONEHAM

There will be a Christmas Fair at St. Patrick School Hall, corner of Pleasant and Central Streets in Stoneham, on Friday, November 17, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

An auction of goods and services will be held November 18 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a preview at 6 p.m. Free admission. Fair features crafts, raffles, snack bar, country store, homebaked pies and pastries, games, hand-knits, religious gifts, children's tables, white elephant, books and lots more!

FOOD SOUGHT FOR HOMELESS FAMILIES

Please help Pawtucket and Merrimack Shelters for Homeless Families in their Holiday Food Drive. Please bring donated baby food, canned goods and other non-perishables to 360 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, during November 18 through December 1 or call Kathi Geisler, (508) 452-5410 for more information.

MSPCA OFFERS FALL CLASSES

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) is offering a wide variety of fall public education classes for animal lovers of all ages.

For pre-schoolers, "Meet the Animals" is a fun introduction to the world of domestic animals through stories, crafts and live animal visits. Saturday mornings; 9 to 11 a.m. Dates: November 18, December 9. Cost: \$5. (MSPCA members \$4).

Teenagers considering a career in an animal-related field will find "Careers" a helpful look at academic requirements and other considerations when making career decisions. Wednesday evenings; 7 to 9 p.m. Dates: November 8, December 6. Cost: \$5. (MSPCA members \$4).

Teenagers and adults are invited to register for "Behind the Scenes" tours of the MSPCA's Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and Boston Animal Shelter. Sunday afternoons; 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dates: November 12, December 10. Cost: \$5. (MSPCA members \$4).

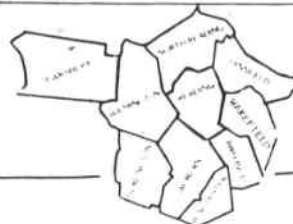
Pet owners with questions about their pet's health, behavior or general care are welcome to stop by the MSPCA's Pet Information Clinics. Veterinary and Behavioral experts will be on hand to talk with visitors. Tuesday evenings; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dates: November 14, December 12. Refreshments will be served, free admission.

"Conscientious Consumer" class. Wednesday, November 29, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$5. (MSPCA members \$4).

Each session will be held at the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston. Plenty of free, off-street parking available. Call the MSPCA at (617) 522-7400 to register today!

School notes

by phyllis nissen



---Do your Thanksgiving cleaning and put your house in order, all before next Thursday: There's just about enough time left to gather (or even purchase) those excess blankets, hats and gloves and get them over to Coolidge Middle School in Reading where a representative from the Pine St. Inn will collect and transport them into Boston on the 22nd, the day before Thanksgiving.

The Pine Street Inn serves approximately 850 homeless men and 150 women daily. During the winter, it distributes more than 100 articles of clothing every day. New or used, clean and in good condition - men's winter hats and gloves (large) and blankets are in great demand at this time.

If you have any questions, contact maintenance engineer Red Allen at Coolidge (944-9237) - he's a real good guy.

---The Wakefield School Committee has unanimously voted - with applause, yet - to

renew Superintendent Dr. Stephen F. Maio's contract for the next three years. Maio has been Wakefield's superintendent for 11 years.

---"Planning for the Future of Handicapped Children," a parents' workshop sponsored by the SEEM Collaborative, will take place on Thursday, November 16th at 7 p.m. in the Reading High Science Lecture Hall.

At that time, Phyllis Kramer of Secur-Planning Associates will speak on guardianship, estate planning, trusts, insurance, wills, residential planning, and any other parental concerns about life-long care for a handicapped child.

For more information, contact SEEM at (508)664-5971 or (617)944-4733.

---The Children's Room of the Woburn Public Library is now temporarily located in the former Senior Citizens Center, a yellow mobile classroom, on Wade Place at the rear of the main library building.

Although 69 boxes of books will remain in storage during the library's major electrification and rewiring project, the new room - "bright and airy" - houses most of the book collection, and is already popular with its young patrons.

---Thanks to local Kiwanis generosity, the Wilmington High Key Club has been reestablished. Key Club is a service organization designed to involve teen members in special projects, with the goal of developing initiative, leadership ability and good citizenship.

Kiwanis has volunteered - with the unanimous approval of the School Committee - to pick up all club costs, including the advisor's salary.

---Academic Progress Reports are available to students each Friday in the Tewksbury Guidance Office. All students need do is request their teachers to fill out the forms at the end of a class period.

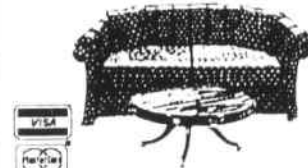
Kids are then expected to bring these forms home for their parents to enjoy.

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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

"Staying Together" is simply boring



"Staying Together" Starring Dermot Mulroney, Sean Astin, Tim Quill. Directed by Lee Grant. Written by Monte Merrick. Produced by Joseph Feury. Rated R.

It's supposed to be a heart-warming tale of three brothers who surmount family crises without breaking the bonds that bind them. In reality, this updated version of "My Three Sons" is about as comforting as cold oatmeal.

Tim Quill, Dermot Mulroney and Sean Austin play the three brothers, one a rebel, one a Romeo, one a free spirit. All live at home with their middle class, rather dull parents and all figure they'll go into the family business. But when dad ups and sells the chicken restaurant on which all three had pinned their hopes, a floodgate of emotion is released.

A chicken restaurant? Yup. It's as goofy as it sounds. But then, so are these three guys. We are told Tim Quill's Brian is a rebel because he leaves home, stomps out in a snit, really, when Daddy sells the restaurant without having first discussed it with his sons. The fact that Brian is involved in an illicit relationship with a local real estate broker/politician (Stockard Channing) is supposed to give him an exotic edge. It doesn't. None of these characters really work, as we never get to know them, but are simply forced-fed background information.

Dermot Mulroney (of "Young Guns" fame) is Kit, a young man having a pre-marital affair with Daphne Zuniga. Of all the characters in the film, she's the one wielding the most control. She likes Kit, wants to have a little fun with him, maybe even loves him. But nothing is getting in the way of her marriage to a local, and wealthy builder. Kit has trouble understanding that she prefers money and security to a future with a man who pushes a broom in a general store.

The youngest brother, Duncan, is a smart-mouthed hoodsie. All we really know about him is that he's kind of wild. As for their parents, Dad (Jim Haynie) is two-dimensional and righteous in his desire to sell the restaurant, but it's never really clear what prompted him to do so.

Mom (Melinda Dillon) is a washed out woman whose complexion is as faded as her peaked personality. Yet when she sings, rather tunelessly, at a local watering hole, the band can't wait to have her back and the customers find her very sexy - baggy sweat-shirt and all. They must have seen something the audience missed.

The message here, which the film so desperately wants to impart, is that family life is important. You can stick through growing pains and difficult life lessons and still remain a tight-knit clan. But the moral is a flat one, whereas a similar movie, last year's "Mystic Pizza" brought that theme to life. "Mystic Pizza," in which three young women learned about life and love in a small Connecticut town, offered up a more realistic sense of family, even though they weren't all related. The cast, however, breathed life into their characters, the plot was far less maudlin and the humor more genuine. Not a very important film that, but sweet and quite effective.

"Staying Together" misses the mark not only with the characterizations, but most of the yuks are stilted and the plot unfolds in a typical, movie-of-the-week manner. Actress Lee Grant, who has TV and stage directing credits to her name, is a first-timer for feature films. Her overly sentimental style is a hindrance in this production, a tendency that might seem less an obstacle in a television program, where everything, including emotion, is scaled down anyway.

"Staying Together" is neither offensive nor is it abysmal, simply boring and rather mundane. And there is enough of that going around the cinemas lately without actively seeking it out.

SHORT TAKES

Second Sight is a sophomore comedy about a psychic detective agency that becomes overwrought in its quest for a good laugh. Lots of Boston-scenery and a few genuine chuckles from hard-boiled private eye John Larroquette, but there is little plot to speak of. Also, director Joel Zwick should have reeled in Bronson Pinchot before he went so far over the top. Rated PG. * 1/2

Tom Jones once considered scandalous and still provocative, will be playing at the Somerville Theatre, November 22-30. Director Tony Richardson recut his 1963 Oscar Winning film and re-worked the sound and effects with John Addison, who won an Oscar for his musical score. Worth catching not only to see how a director views his work 25 years later, but because it's always worth the time to see a classic presented in the venue for which it was made, not cramped on to a tiny screen.

Dad is one of those manipulative, connect-the-dots films that plays out like an ad for a Hallmark holiday gift idea. Jack Lemmon is just too precious as the doddering patriarch of a family brought together by illness. Ted Danson gives a surprisingly keen performance, but director Gary David Goldberg, who created "Family Ties," mistakes depth for pathos and sentiment for sentimentality. Rated PG. * 1/2

Gross Anatomy - Don't be put off by the name, this movie is far more intelligent and witty than its sophomore moniker would indicate. Matthew Modine stars as a flip med school student who learns about dedications from prof Christine Lahti. The ads would let you think this is an "Animal House" with scalpels, while it's really a sensitive, thinking-person's comedy. Rated PG-13. ***

Drugstore Cowboy is an achingly honest account of a junkie that is sometimes bitterly funny and sometimes just bitter. Matt Dillon gives his first real performance in ages, gone is the tough guy posturing. He is matched stride for stride by Kelly Lynch as his addict wife and cohort in thievery. The two major problems are that the style here

gets too surreal, and that a junkie is shown kicking his habit with ridiculous ease. Still, it's a refreshingly unusual film. Rated R. **1/2

Crimes and Misdemeanors is an unusual flick for Woody Allen, as it's half funny and half serious, only this time his dramatics aren't a cinematic tragedy. Allen plays a schlub of a documentary filmmaker who makes movies nobody sees and is watching his marriage unravel. Martin Landau plays a successful eye doctor whose affair with Angelica Huston threatens his career and marriage. The two are brought together in an ironic arc tinged with cynicism. Rated PG-13. ***1/2

The Fabulous Baker Boys is a warm, funny, absolutely delightful story of three people, two lounge lizard piano players and the cabaret singer they hire to spice up their act. Beau and Jeff Bridges play the brothers who have built a life, and an act, that feeds off one another in a not so healthy manner. Michelle Pfeiffer is the throaty, sexy singer who shakes up the act, and their lives. The best film of the year to date, this film has the kind of honest dialogue most writers can only dream of. Rated R. ****

Nutcracker Ballet will be presented in Reading

Ballet Theatre of Boston will be presenting the Nutcracker Ballet at Reading High School Auditorium on Friday, December 8 at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 9 at 2 and 8 p.m. and on Sunday, December 10 at 2 p.m. This traditional holiday event will feature over 100 dancers from the Ballet Theatre of Boston's full professional company and over 60 students, many who are from the LaPierre School of Dance in Reading.

Enjoy the magic of the Ballet as the toy Nutcracker, turned into a life-size prince, defends Clara from the Mouse King in a battle of clashing swords, leads Clara through the enchanted Pine Forest with dancing snowflakes and then into the Kingdom of Sweets where the Sugar Plum Fairy treats Clara and the audience to the famous suite of exotic and spectacular dances by visitors of many lands.

Mail order tickets can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Creative Arts, 25 Woburn St., Reading, 01867. Please indicate date and time of performance and number of student and adult tickets.

etc. Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors and \$10 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the Creative Arts Center in the First Congregational Church, entrance on Sanborn Street in Reading; Winslows at 4 Haven St. in Reading; Starr's Gifts at 416 Main St. in Wakefield; Andover Bookstore at 93 Main St. in Old Andover Village; and Sullivan's Barnyard Gift Shop at 755 Main St. in Winchester.

For more information about the Nutcracker call (617) 942-0538. This production is being sponsored by Creative Arts, a community center for art and music education located in Reading.

Holiday Dining on a lowfat budget

The American Heart Association Greater Boston Dining Out Guide lists over 140 restaurants willing to serve or modify menu items to meet the needs of health and calorie conscious diners. To help minimize traditional holiday spread, send a self-addressed envelope with three 25 cent stamps to: American Heart Association, Greater Boston Dining Out Guide, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, 02194.

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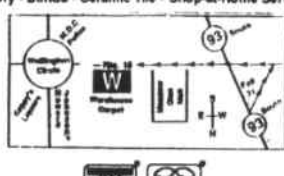
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What's Doing

-An Arts & Entertainment Update-



CONCERTS AT PHILLIPS ANDOVER

The second of the concerts at Town Hall on Main Street, Andover sponsored by Phillips Academy and the Andover Historical Society will take place on Friday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include "Trio in B-flat Major for piano, violin, and cello, Opus 97 'Archduke'" by Ludwig van Beethoven and "Quartet for piano and strings in E-flat Major, Opus 47" by Robert Schumann.

The "Archduke" Trio is a perfect example of Viennese classical chamber music. Beethoven's early career, of which this work is part, was marked by great success both as a composer and pianist.

Beethoven was also a well known social figure in the aristocratic circles of Vienna, and some of his students included the elite of society and royalty, such as Archduke Rudolf of Austria, to whom this trio is dedicated. This trio contains some of Beethoven's finest and most moving music.

Schumann, one of the leading contributors to music of the romantic period, composed the "E-flat Major Quartet" in 1942. It is considered one of his best chamber works and has one of the most exciting endings in all chamber music literature. All of Schumann's chamber music, except for his string quartets, include a piano part.

After the November 17 concert, the four remaining programs

in the Concert at Town Hall Series are: Saturday evening, January 27, 1990 featuring music of Mozart and Brahms; Friday, March 9, 1990 featuring music of Beethoven and Debussy; Friday, April 6, 1990 featuring music of Brahms and Mozart; and Friday, May 4, 1990 featuring music of Bach and Haydn.

All of these concerts start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Andover Bookstore, the Andover Historical Society and at the door. The admission is \$5.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT SHOW APPEARS IN LEXINGTON

Ted Zalewski will bring his one-man show about cowboy, soldier, naturalist, historian, father and president Theodore Roosevelt to the Museum of Our National

Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, on Sunday, November 19 at 3 p.m.

"Teddy Roosevelt: Mind, Body and Spirit" combines history, drama and entertainment. Held in conjunction with the current exhibit, Turn of the Century, the program emphasizes the forces that shaped Roosevelt's personality and leadership style. Most of the 50-minute show uses Roosevelt's own words. Admission to the program is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. For more information, call the museum at (617) 861-6559.

Characterizing Roosevelt's well-known spectacles, bushy mustache, and toothy grin, Zalewski shows the early forces that shaped Roosevelt's life, including overcoming childhood illnesses, love of nature, Harvard days and Rough Riding adventures. A resident of Cambridge, Ted Zalewski teaches at Watertown High School and is a professional actor and author.

RAIL-A-RAMA, SUNDAY NOV. 19, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Make tracks to explore the fascinating world of model railroading at the Rail-A-Rama on Sunday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Biarritz Plaza adjacent to the Dedham Holiday Inn junction Routes 1 & 128 & 1A. Easy to reach with parking for 500 cars.

View a magnificent array of operating model train layouts from another era. Enjoy a full selection of movies depicting the glory days of steam railroading to the Amtrak of the 1980's. Huge selection of books, art work, maps, timetables and artifacts relating to America's proud railroad heritage. You can even buy your own train from the smallest red caboose to the powerful locomotive.

Bring the entire family for this unique event that will make for a multi-faceted experience. Admission is charged at the rate of: adults \$2 and children under 12 only \$1.

For further information, call Mystic Valley Railway Society at (617) 361-4445 (24 hour service).



AUDIENCE AND CRITICS' PRAISE for Edward Duke's hilarious performance in "Jeeves Takes Charge" at The Hasty Pudding Theatre in Harvard Square, Cambridge, has resulted in an extension of four weeks through Sunday, December 17. (The production opened October 17 and was originally scheduled for a four-week run through Sunday, November 19.)

"JEEVES" EXTENDED FOR FOUR WEEKS

The audience has been responding so favorably to Edward Duke's performance in "Jeeves Takes Charge" that the run is being extended four weeks. The one-man/twelve character show will stay at the Hasty Pudding Theatre through Sunday, December 17.

In "Jeeves," noted British actor Edward Duke, who devised and adapted the production himself from the comic novels of P.G. Wodehouse, portrays a range of characters including the man about town Bertie Wooster, upper-crust gentleman's gentleman Jeeves, new lover Gussie Fink-Nottle, and obnoxious boy scout Edwin.

For ticket information, call the Hasty Pudding Theatre Box Office at (617) 576-1602.

CHRISTMAS AT THE NEWPORT MANSIONS

Santa Claus, Christmas trees, carols and fairytales - there's all this and more when the mansions of The Preservation Society of Newport County open their doors for the festive season in December.

The Elms, Chateau-sur-Mer and Marble House will all be decorated for the first three weekends in December (starting December 2 & 3) and daily December 4 through 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hunter House and Kingscote will also open on December 26 through 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each mansion will have a different theme: "Victorian Christmas" at Chateau-sur-Mer; "White Christmas" at The Elms and "Pointsettia Christmas" at Marble House.

Admission to each mansion will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

for children. Preservation Society members are free.

All five houses will be lighted from dusk until 11 p.m. during December. Candles will be lit in the windows and Marble House will have a big Christmas tree decorated with white lights in front of the house.

The mansions are open as part of the Christmas in Newport program. For a free color folder on the mansions and a Christmas in Newport calendar, write to the Preservation Society, 118 Mill St., Newport, RI 02840 or call (401) 847-1000. The fax number is (401) 847-1361.

14 DANCE COMPANIES APPEAR IN CONCORD

Fourteen Massachusetts dance companies will be presenting "A Little Night Dancing IV," on November 18, at 8 p.m. at Concord-Carlisle High School Auditorium. The gala will be presented by the Dance Theatre of Concord and produced by Jo Ann Ehrenfried. The concert will feature a wonderful array of dance styles, including ballet, jazz, Appalachian clogging, Scottish and modern.

The program will showcase accomplished teenage, college and adult dancers. Some of the companies featured include: West Concord Dance Academy, Vibrato Arts, Acton School of Ballet, Centre for The Performing Arts, The Dance Theatre of Concord and The Gene Murray Dancers and Steppin' Out.

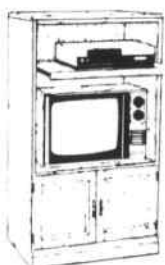
Also appearing will be the Yankee Doodle Cloggers of North Reading. Under the direction of Sharon Hamson, this group has performed in five of the New England States. They have appeared with Roy Clark, Eddie Rabbit, Jeanne C. Riley and other productions averaging 35 shows a year.

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Three husky motorcycle cowboys parked their bikes and swagged into a North Reading truck stop cafe. They spotted a little fellow half their size having a cup of coffee and a sandwich. They jostled him and dipped their greasy fingers in the coffee, took a bite of his sandwich and slapped the remainder on the table. Without saying a word the abused truck driver got up, paid his bill and walked out. One of the bullies said to the waitress, "He wasn't much of a man was he?" "I guess not," she replied, "He's not much of a truck driver either," she

exclaimed as she glanced out the window. "He just drove his truck over three motorcycles in the parking lot. Two days later an ad in the Middlesex East Supplement read, 'For Sale: Bent, dented and broken Harley Davidson parts. For more information call, Bob Giguere, Eddie O'Hara or Bobby Brooks.'"

I don't know what's keeping Hollywood Scouts, from coming into Woburn and discovering, Jay and Brian Boyle, handsome sons of Gerard "Spike" Boyle. Spike - I still think the world of you, even if you didn't insure my pet frog in

case it croaked. I also don't blame you for not insuring my cousin Tom O'Donnell (a roofer). After all, everyone in Woburn knows that Tom is an "eavesdropper."

Kathy doesn't want anyone to know her age. She made out an application for part-time employment and where it asked her birthday she put down April. "What year?" she was asked. She smiled, then replied, "Every year, fatso!" Folks, nothing is more beautiful than a great big smile on an old face.

My nephew Dennis Tully asked me, "What piece of apparatus of the Boston Fire Department cannot respond to a fire on Tremont Street?" "I'm busy right now, Dennis," I said, "ask me again in about five minutes." I rushed in the house and called my friend Dan Hogan of the Woburn Fire Department and asked him the question. "Tell that young wippersnapper nephew of yours that it's the Fireboat that can't respond to a fire on Tremont Street." I went outside to look for Dennis and Kathy laughed and said, "Boy are you stupid. That kid followed you in the house and he heard you call Dan Hogan for the answer."

Officer Joe Burke saw me pacing in front of my house a little after midnight. "Hey Woodchipper, what are you doing? It's a little late for Trick or Treat isn't it?" "Joe," I said, "I forgot my keys and I'm waiting for one of my kids to come home and let me in." Stitch Etheridge always wanted to be a bartender. The teacher asked him years ago to spell straight. He didn't hesitate a second saying, "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t." "Excellent," the teacher told him. Now tell the class what it means. "Without ginger ale!" Joe Altavesta was in the same class. The teacher asked him, "Can you name something of importance that we have today that didn't exist 100 years ago?" "That's easy," Joe said, "Me!"

Phyllis Nissen's column about Tony Ferrara's book, "Beyond Parenting - When Love Gets in the Way," was a masterpiece. I certainly will buy the book and congratulations to Tony Ferrara (a fellow carpenter) - I'm sure the response will be most gratifying to you.

A judge asked Fr. Robert Burns, "Are you a man of the cloth?" "No, your honor," Bob replied. "The Father is an honorary title, given to me by my dear friends at the Woburn Elks." "Tell me," the judge continued, "Have you ever been up before me." "I don't know, your honor, what time do you get up?" It's a

good thing that the judge was Irish with a natural great sense of humor. He escaped getting a "light" sentence, one night in a "dry cell" until the "charge" was dropped.

When I went to school, we'd bring apples to the teachers. Today, some kids are sending their teachers bananas. In the fifth grade, Miss Parsons would tell the class almost every day, "Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you." The school nurse would tell us, "If you want to keep your natural teeth a long, long time, brush your teeth after every meal and see your dentist twice a year." I learned another important rule - "Mind your own business!" My nephews Dennis and his younger brother Danny went to the dental office. Dennis said, "I want a tooth pulled - no gas, no novocaine, no nothing, I'm in a hurry!" "My but you are a brave lad, which tooth is it?" "Ok, Danny," Dennis said, "Show the doc the tooth!"

Scuba diving is very educational - it gives the fish a chance to study us. Folks, when you feel that you can't take it anymore, do what most campers do - pack up and go home to Mother Nature. If you're over 50, keep an open mind and a closed refrigerator.

Personality Winners: Priscilla Bettes, William DeGregorio - Principal of Tewksbury High School, Cameron McLeod, Jennifer Harmon and Kevin Kennedy, all of Tewksbury; Father Mark Hannon, Diane Foster, Robert Grant, Jo Chiachio, Dee Burke, Jim and Joan David and Clarence Blair, all of Stoneham; R. Wade Johnson, Charles and Florence Callahan, James J. Foley - Principal and Paul K. Sweeney - Vice principal of Woburn High School and the following outstanding students - Anne Choquet, Louis Ross, Wendy Saraco, Andrew Weise and their guidance counselor, Leona Shanholtz, all of Woburn.

Also, Jennifer Bowdoin, Michelle Difer, Courtney Foley and Marilyn Kenney, all of Reading; Nancy Dumont is the "Ladies Fitness Instructor" and some of the ladies in the program are Judy Watroba, Sherry Iuliano, Mary Sweezy, Kim Cocomile and Anita Danciewicz, all of Wilmington; Fire Captain William McLaughlin, Larry Dodge and his beautiful daughter Stephanie, Karen Daly, Michelle Gagne and Megan Cossette, all of Stoneham.

Folks, the answer to the riddle in Woodchips, November 1 issue is, the injured boy was rushed to the emergency room of the nearest hospital (you recall that his father was killed in the auto accident). The young lad was wheeled into the operating room where the surgeon took one look at him and said, "I cannot operate, this is my son." (The surgeon was the boy's mother.) In my family the children should take the tranquilizers and the adults the vitamins.

Super Star of the week is Maureen Lanpher.

Stoneham Drama Club to present 'The Miracle Worker'

Students from the Stoneham High Drama program will present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" on November 17 and 18.

"The Miracle Worker" is the touching story of deaf, blind Helen Keller and her determined tutor, Anne Sullivan. Throughout the course of the drama, Anne patiently guides Helen out of her world of isolation and darkness into the world of human interaction.

The cornerstone of this journey focuses on Helen's attempts, sometimes unsuccessful and often hilarious to use language.

"The Miracle Worker" will be performed on Friday, November 17 and Saturday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the Stoneham High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling 438-5717. The Miracle Worker is great family entertainment - don't miss it!

Looking for the oldest person

Do you know the oldest living man or woman born at Malden Hospital? Have generations of your family worked at - or been born in - Malden Hospital? If so, the hospital would like to hear from you.

Malden Hospital is turning to the community for interesting and unusual facts, figures and anecdotes in preparation for its year-long centennial anniversary celebration, which will begin next spring.

Community involvement is as important to the hospital now as when it was founded in the spring of 1890, when a meeting of influential citizens was called by

Elisha Converse, a prominent community leader, to consider the possibility of establishing a hospital in Malden.

Today, Malden Hospital bears little resemblance to the 38-bed facility first opened nearly 100 years ago. Its mission, however, remains unchanged - a commitment to providing advanced medical technologies to the community in a caring, comfortable environment.

Readers who have interesting stories or facts to share as part of the hospital's centennial anniversary can write the Public Relations Department at Malden Hospital, Hospital Road, Malden, 02148.

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Wakefield Retired Men's Club holds regular meeting

At the regular meeting of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club in the Congregational Church on October 25, 191 men attended and heard George Barardi, a Little League Baseball Executive, tell how he started as a local team manager, then became an umpire, and reached the top by umpiring some of the Little League World Series in Williamsport. He still serves as an adviser to the organization.

He said Little League started 50 years ago and is now the largest youth organization in the world. There are now 7,000 leagues in this country and 34 foreign countries. Poland became the 34th country this year. Massachusetts had 240 leagues. This year a team from Connecticut ended the winning streak of a foreign team by beating Taiwan in the World Series at Williamsport.

He also related interesting anecdotes about present and past Red Sox players, managers and owners, many of whom he knows personally. He said the best baseball fans in the country are from Boston.

President Andy McHugh, Saugus, presided and after saluting the flag which Frank Celani, Melrose, held, he introduced first time visitors Jim Gallagher, Wakefield; Henry Ward, Stoneham; and second time visitors Fred Golding, Wakefield;

Wilfred Norman and George Parsons, both from Melrose.

Visitation Chairman John Griffin, Wakefield, read names of those on Sick List and asked for a moment of silence for those who died since last meeting.

Club Jester, George Richards, Reading, got laughs with his warm up jokes. Tom Coughlan, Melrose, awarded door prizes to Richard Nugent, Melrose and Ray Smart, Wakefield. He also led the Happy Birthday singing for members who had birthdays the past month.

John Austin, Club Band Chairman, reported that the band would play a Concert in Waltham and that the band rehearses every Monday a.m. in the Club meeting hall.

Jim Boyd said Stamp Club would meet in Wakefield Library at 1:30 p.m. on November 14 and requested that all members bring in all kinds of cancelled stamps for a charity organizations.

Chairman Henry Murphy of the Travel Club said members could sign up for a bus trip to New York City on December 5 and 6. They will stay in a Day's Inn and see the musical "Black and Blue."

Chairman Bill Behnke and his Hospitality Committee served coffee and donuts, and Chairman Peter Calore and his membership committee greeted all those attending and gave out the name tags.

Fall season is ideal time to weatherize your home

Whether you live in a warm or cold climate, the current fall season is an ideal time to weatherize your home to guard against cold or heat loss. You can also save money on your energy bill in the process, says Jean Cleary, President, Wintergreen Properties.

"While such activities may add to your comfort and save you dollars, it also is possible to over-protect your home. Thus, it is important not to overdo it," Cleary cautions.

As a member of the RELO network, Wintergreen Properties is active in dealing with corporate transferees and other individuals and their families relocating from cold climates to such as the Sun Belt and vice versa. She adds,

"Unfortunately these families sometimes react to the new climate by over-protecting their homes."

"Overinsulating not only wastes your valuable dollars, but it also can pose a potential health hazard to you and your family," she emphasizes.

Cleary explains that some of the more harmful pollutants that can possibly build up in an over-insulated home are radon, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, nitrogen dioxide, respirable particles and ashes. "All of these can be harmful to your health and home" she adds.

While no single solution exists to conserve energy and avoid health risks, there are a few pre-

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cautions a family can take," she says.

"Try to occasionally air out your home to offset the buildup of pollutants, and install air purifiers,

filtering equipment and ventilating systems," Cleary advises. "You can do these things and still save energy while living comfortably," she explains.



After two years, Tim's parents still haven't shown up.

Right now Tim is just counting the days, waiting for a temporary foster home. The fact is, there aren't enough foster parents to go around for kids like Tim.

These children don't deserve to be treated this way. Some are victims of abuse or neglect. Others are simply without parents. But all are waiting for a family who can help them through their tough times.

How long are you going to wait? Call DARE Family Services at 1-800-253-1114.

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Land For Sale 147

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Real Estate Wanted 151

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Plus year membership to health/fitness center for new tenants in our 1 and 2 bdrm apts. in choice locations in Lowell. Appliances, heat, hw & cooking incl. w/ac, w/w, pkg. & laundry fac. Rates from \$540 to \$590. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizens discount offered. Special offer expires Feb. 1, 1990. Call 508-453-2358. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

HAVERHILL, lge. 1 bdrm apt. w/deck, nice area, 1st flr., washer/dryer, hw flrs., no pets. \$500 w/utls. 508-373-8292.

MELROSE Hgls. Sunny 1 bdrm. apt. w/sunrm. in Victorian. Avail. Dec. 1st. \$690/mo incl. all utls. pkg. 665-2698. 11/25S

MELROSE - 1st fl. \$700. Lge sunny apt, 4 rms, 1 bdrm, w/encl. porch, W/D hookup, util. extra. 1 car off str pkg. No pets. Avail 12/1, 665-7452 after 1pm.

N. READING, 1/2 mo free Greenbriar. 2 bdrm. end unit, cent. air & vac., w/d, bal., lots of pkg. \$800 htd. 508-879-0487 \$806.

NO ANDOVER 2 bdrm townhouse apartment available immediately. \$750/month. No utilities. 508-664-5547 or 664-3576. 11/22N

NO READING, lg modern 1 bdrm apt. w/w, a/c, balcony, pkg, no pets, TAW. \$680 mo includes ht, hw, cooking. 508-475-8403. Danforth Realty.

NO READING Avail. immed. 3 rm, 1 bdrm in condo incl. ht, hw, cooking. \$625/mo, no utls. 279-2277, bet 10am-5pm.

NO READING Greenbriar Estates, xtra amenities come with this newly renovated 1 bdrm apt. Avail Nov. 1 \$625 plus util. Call Paula 508-658-5355 days.

NORTH READING 2 bdrm condo, all newly redone. Will consider short term lease. No tenant fee. Avail immed. Reduced to \$695, htd. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

Outside There Are Acres of Woodlands, All Inside of Rte. 128



You get a great sense of privacy and well-being from gazing out your living room window onto acres of beautiful countryside. Quail Run is artfully sited on 47 acres of rolling meadowland, directly adjacent to a 200-acre nature preserve. And yet you're only 5 minutes from the Burlington Mall.

There's tennis and swimming. There's room to breathe. There's a feeling of individuality from residence to residence that's most unique. And surprisingly, there are still homes left starting at just \$199,000.



Rte. 128 to exit 32B. Mdsk. Tpk. (3A) south 1 mile to Lex. Left at East St. for 1 mile. Model open wkdays. 12-6; wknds. 12-5. Brokers invited. (617) 935-6868. Developed, Designed, Marketed by Unihab.

**617-863-0550**

WOBURN - The owner of Park Place will be a winner. Ideal move for first time player. Sunny 2 bedroom unit with hardwood floors. Low condo fee includes heat.

.....\$98,000

READING, studio & 1 bdrm. apt. avail. at George Washington apts. Featuring 2 story lobby, w/ carpeting, ac, disp. balconies, close circuit monitoring, rent incl. ht, hw 7' off st. pkg. Close to T, no pets. Please call 369-7262 btwn 9 am - 5 pm. Professionally managed by Cohen Properties.

READING - 2 bed, modern Condo, exc. loc. \$800 mo plus elec. Several 2 bed, mod apts in brick complex W/pool \$760 mo. Kane & Wentworth, 944-9100

READING-2 bdrm., condo, \$760/mo. incl. ht, hw, pkg., conv. loc., 245-0542 or 508-851-5202.

READING 6 rm duplex. West side. 2+ bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st fl family rm. Mod kit, priv. yd. \$950 + util. Coldwell Banker, 944-4040.

READING near center sm 1 bdrm, ww, ac, avail now \$560 heated. Call 523-2100 or 944-5910

WINCHESTER near center small rm, private bath, share kitchen, \$390, all inc. Also lg studio, ww, parking, avail now. \$550. all utilities inc. 721-4523 or 523-2100

READING - Near ctr, sunny, 1 br, corner, w/ balc, w/w, ac, laundry in bldg, tk over lease. \$720 htd. Call 944-5843.

READING - Clean 5 rm, 2 bdrm apt in 2 fam, lg kit, mod bath, exc loc to 128 & 93, off st. pkg. \$875 mo., ht & hw inc. Avail. Dec 1 or Jan 1, 1st & last mo. req'd. 942-2107.

READING - 2 bdrm apt., exc. loc., conv. to transp., no util. Call aft. 6 pm, \$695/mo. 774-3855.

READING - 2 fam. house, modern eat in kit, mod. bath, \$935 + utls. 617-942-0711 or 508-658-2656.

READING 2 bdrm. apt., eat in kit., lge deck, great yard, \$750 mo. + util. (508)658-2656, (617)942-0711.

STONEHAM large modern 1 bdrm, quiet condo. No pets. \$650 plus utilities. Days, 935-4080. 11/18S

WAKEFIELD 4 rms newly renov, hwd fl & new w/w, refrig, pkg, nr ctr & trans, ht & hw incl. \$800/mo. Avail immed. Must see! Call anytime, 246-0917.

WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm apt, off str pkg, yd, close to ctr. \$675/mo plus utls. Avail 12/1. Call 933-8444.

WAKEFIELD-studio apt., 2 rms., plus bath, ht & hw incl., \$525/mo. + sec. Days 245-6555, aft. 6 pm., 272-2935.

WILMINGTON Main St. loc. 2 rm. apt. 2nd flr. Lge. kit., \$395 + utls. Call Owner 617-438-1676.

WILMINGTON 1 bdrm. apt. Eat in kit., ht & hw incl. No pets. \$535 month Call 508-685-9892, leave message.

WINCHESTER spac 3 bdrm duplex perf for family. \$950+. Call for details. Fee. Collins Management. 933-5400.

WINCHESTER - duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bdrms, driveway, full basement, near center. \$750 + utls. 729-7707.

WINCHESTER 2 bdrm duplex, mod kit & bth, pkg. Sec dep. No pets. 932-4806.

WOBURN 3 bdrm., townhouse, lg yard, on T, off St. pkg., \$895/mo, no utls. Greater Boston Property Management: 617-935-4049.

WOBURN Lux. 1 bdrm. apts, at Pheasant Ridge, from \$675, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets, Greater Boston Property Mgt. 935-1232.

Woburn PLACE LANE 2 BR-2 bath rental units avail. for immed occupancy. Lux. condo, complex w/pool, tennis, concierge, etc. Marian Forsyth, Cummings Properties, 933-8000.

Woburn Priv. mod., 2 bdr. apt., w/d hkup, close to everything. No pets. No utls. \$700 mo. Adults pref. Avail. now. 935-0975.

WAKEFIELD, 1 bdrm. studio apt. \$510 including utls. Call 942-1899.



Properly Addressed Derry, NH



... Because it's so nice to come home to!

LOCATION - Just minutes from I-93 and I-495. Convenient to major shopping areas and public golf course.

QUALITY - Cooper Homes sets the standards of Superior quality home-building & has been for 20 years.

STYLE - New England Traditional and Colonial homes with proven floor plans.

NEIGHBORHOOD - A real sense of family-living and pride is recognized in a Cooper Home community.

SCHOOLS - Derry is known for its commitment to educational excellence.

STANDARD FEATURES - Here is where we run out of room! Come to BELLE BROOK and view our new model homes. Let us show you all our standard features and the attention to detail you get when you select a Cooper Home.

PRICE - A Cooper Home has more value per square foot than any other and a price range to meet your individual needs.

OPPORTUNITY - Purchase your new home at BELLE BROOK before our grand opening and enjoy special savings. Choice homesites are now available.

Priced from the \$170s

MODELS OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
603-432-8606
Brokers Welcome

Route 28 P.O. Box 269, Derry, NH 03038

DIRECTIONS

From I 93 N or S take Exit 4 (Rt. 102 Derry). Follow Rt. 102 East to traffic circle. Take second right (E Derry Rd) and follow 3 miles. Go right on Olson Rd. First left is BELLE BROOK.

WOBURN 3 rm apt, just done over, hwd fls, off st parking, great yd. \$525 no utl. Days 932-6403, after 5 pm, 933-0925.

WOBURN 4 rm. apt. nr. 93 & 128. Off st. pkg., \$695 no utls. Call 932-6403 days, after 5 pm, 933-0925.

Woburn - 4 room Immac. Victorian, mod kit & bth, nr T, pkg, all utls. No pets. Avail 12/1. Rent \$800/mo. 1-508-658-5250.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. condo w/pool. New rugs & wallpaper. \$825 incl. ht. ERA Gallagher RE 933-7200.

WOBURN N., lg. 5 rm. duplex, 2 bdr., formal din. rm., eat in kit., new bathroom, on bus line. 1st & last mo rent. Ref's. \$775 mo. No utls. No pets. 272-6073.

WOBURN-3 rm., apt., \$525/mo. No utls., no pets, near 93, 128. Call aft. 6: 508-664-0424 or 438-2366.

WOBURN lg variety of 1 bdrms in studios, in complexes & pvt homes. \$475-\$650. 2 & 3 bdrms avail, \$900-\$1200. Call for details. Fee. Collins Management. 933-5400.

WOBURN cute cozy studios. \$475 htd. & \$525 unhtd. 1 & 2 bdrms., ranging \$625 to \$750 htd. Fee. Collins Management. 933-5400.

WOBURN 5 rm 2nd flr newly renov. off st parking no pets, no util. Non smoker prefer. \$800 Call 933-4692

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. Good condition. Pkg. for 1 car. No pets, no utls. Available Dec. 1st. Call 233-0818.

WOBURN 3 bdrm apt, lg pvt yd, exc cond. \$950 + utls. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 935-0041.

WOBURN Mod 1 bdrm apt, sundk, disp, pkg. \$750 incl. ht & hw. Avail 1/1. 508-658-2165.

WOBURN 3 rm apt, ready to move in. All facilities incl. Call 933-0153.

WOBURN 3 rm apt in nice resid nbhd. Off str pkg. \$525/mo. incl. ht, W/D & refrig. Single person pref. No pets. Sec dep & refs req. Avail Dec 1. Call 933-7354.

WOBURN beaut new 1/2 duplex 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bths, fully appl kit w/ island. No utls, \$1100/mo. Beaut yd, gr location. 938-0810.

WOBURN 3 bdr. in 3 fam home. Liv. rm., eat in kit., ww, no pets, off st. pkg. \$795. Call 367-9237.

WOBURN two 1 bdrm. apts. in res. nbhd. hwd. flrs., priv. yd. \$500 & \$550. Two 2 bdrm. apts. starting at \$650. Rec. renov. 2/3 bdrm. incl. w/d, \$700. Carriage Place R.E. 935-0770.

WOBURN 4 rm w/hot water ww, pkg, 1mi 128/93 no pets avail 12/01. \$725. 933-1147/933-0630

Kaine & Wentworth

Real Estate
324 Main Street,
Reading 944-9100

PALMER HILL



Once in a lifetime home... beautiful private wooded grounds, 5 bedrooms with master suite, 3 1/2 baths, butler's pantry, imported English pine paneled living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, a must see!

\$595,000

READING - \$259,900



A terrific family home in a terrific family neighborhood, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, all on cul-de-sac in Birch Meadow area.

Melrose - Townhouse with private yard... 2-3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, new deck, no fees! A real charmer close to Oak Grove. \$139,000

Tewksbury - Popular Cater Green Townhouses, a beautiful sunny end unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, garage. \$145,000

Reading - Avon House 2 bedrooms with 2 balconies, second floor unit in small private complex. \$110,000.

Reading - Briarwood Condominiums... large 2 bedroom unit with spacious kitchen, formal dining room, big master bedroom, pool & privacy. Close to train. \$110,000

North Reading - Best Price in Town! One bedroom unit in small private complex, large bedroom and living room. \$75,000

North Reading Commercial... Perfect office space... corner unit at Park Place, ready to move in to, three offices and reception are with private kitchen, lots of parking! \$109,000

RENTALS

Reading - One bedroom at Belmont Arms \$700

Admirals Hill Condominiums in Chelsea... waterfront units, custom top floor corner unit fully furnished with mooring rights.

WOBURN mod well designed 1 bdrm apt. x cond. best nbhd, off st pkg. low util. non smoker, no pets. \$550 /mo. 935-0849

WOBURN 3 bdrm mod apt 2nd flr. w/heat & h.w. off st pkg. Near 93 & 128 on Bus Line call 933-9182 \$1050 Plus sec. No Pets

WOBURN furnished rooms & studios Handy locations, ref & sec required. 617-290-8474 or 508-373-7173 after 8PM

WOBURN 4 rms, 3rd fl. htd & hw. Nr hospital. Adults pref., no pets. Avail Dec 1. Refs & sec req. 933-2961 after 5 p.m.

WOBURN nr 128. 2 bdrm apt, 2nd fl, W/D hkup, off str pkg, no utls, no pets. Avail 12/1. Adults pref. Call 933-6011, bet 3-8pm.

REAL ESTATE TO S-14

REAL ESTATE FROM S-13

Commercial 139

BRIGHT STUDIO OFFICES
Near everything. At Woburn Center. Just \$200 per mo. Call Richard 933-0120.

BURLINGTON
Contractors space to share, heat, electric, private office & storage. Elec. garage door. \$400/mo. Call Kevin 272-9432.

Chestnut Green-Woburn
approximately 1200 s.f. office space on 1st floor. Expansion possibility to 2500 s.f. in 12 months. 1-203-265-2585.

OFFICE SPACE
Wilmington. \$10/sq. ft. on 2nd flr. of C & J Lawnmower Bldg. Landlord to pay heat & a/c. Call today for appt. Modern bldg. ready World Forest-Contant. 508-658-5010. 11/29

Office Space Reading
North Reading
200-4,000 sq. ft. will divide. Electric, air, heat and parking. 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. 11/8N

READING, small modern office space \$125-\$300 includes utilities. Call 942-1899.

READING
Lower level office space @ 242 Main St. approx. 300 s.f., \$275/mo incl. ht & elec., pkg. Also 1000 s.f. lower level storage space w/pos. adjacent office space in sq. 944-3942. 933-4800.

RTE. 28 NO. READING
Approx. 600 sq. ft. on 2nd flr. Rent complete area or maybe divided. Exc. for office use. Avail. immed. No util. Call 508-664-5475 days or 508-657-4088 eves. 11/1

STONEHAM
Affordable Offices. \$395/mo. Office + htd garage/storage/lt mtg. \$695/mo. Pkg incl. Extra pkg/secure. \$200/mo. (617) 438-0426.

STONEHAM newly renovated retail store. Approx. 615 sq. ft. w/ret. office & storage space. Ht & central air. Ideal for any type of small bus. enterprise. 438-5169. 11/22S

STONEHAM OFFICE
Montvale Ave., 360 s.f. 800 s.f. \$450-\$900 mo incl. util. Avail. immed. Martin & Co RE 246-3040.

STONEHAM office space, bargain price and one month rent free. 350 sq. ft. \$250 per month. Nelson-Chase, 438-6502. 11/18S

WAKEFIELD 500 s.f. 1st class office space, downtown loc. Nr transp. \$650 incl. ht. If int. call Miss White, 438-4116.

WILMINGTON RTE. 93
Do you work out of your home? Executive Exchange's turnkey office suites could be the answer for you. Fully furnished office, conference/seminar rentals, telephone answering/secretarial support, daily, wklly, monthly & yearly leases. Call Arleen Perrotti at 617-270-3700. 11/1

WILMINGTON-Rte 38
Exc. location. Store frontage. 1300 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. A/c. \$10 sq. ft. plus util. Also avail 500 sq. ft. storage areas. Call Mr. Stuart. Mon-Fri, 8-5 at 508-658-7188. 11/1

WOBBURN
1,200 SQ. FT. MODERN OFFICE SPACE
This ground floor modern office space is ready for occupancy. \$10. sq. ft. includes heat & air. Easily Accessible to 128 & 93. Ample parking. Located at Daily Times Building Arrow Drive Woburn. Call James Haggerty 933-3700.

5300 SQUARE FEET NORTH READING
5300 sf of office and service space. 1300 sf of office, 400 sf of service. Three O.H. doors. Price under \$6 per sq. State Hwy., high traffic count, N. Reading loc. Owner, 508-664-0044, Brokers protected.

LYNNFIELD- Avail Dec 1. 2 bdrm home, nice nighbd. \$900/mo. No util. Call bet 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., 279-2277.

BURLINGTON We have several rentals starting at \$725. 2 bdrm. hse w/ oversized gar. \$1100. 4 bdrm. Cape comp. redone \$1300. 3 bdrm. split entry \$1000. **WOBBURN 4 bdrm.** Cape w/gar & potential 2nd car bdrm. Garrison, \$1400. 1/2 months Finders Fee. Realty World, Virginia A. Harris, 272-2468.

BURLINGTON 3 bdrm. ranch. A-1 move in cond., all appls., side st., nr. pub. transp., avail. 12/1. \$900 mo. + util. Dick - days. 508-356-7030, eves. 508-356-2126.

HOUSE for rent. 4rm., 2 bdrm., on private 3 acre lot. Gas heat, full basement, walk-up attic. \$850/mo. Realty World Forest Conant. 508-658-5010. 11/151

MELROSE - 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm w/wood stove, Jen Air stove, lge. deck, 2 car driveway, 1st, last & sec. dep. \$1,300. 662-9668.

NO. WILMINGTON - 3 bdrm., walk-up attic, diningrm., 1 bath, lvgm., \$850/mo. Call 508-658-3649. 11/151

READING gracious 3 bdrm. col. Avail. immed. \$995 mo. Call Paula 508-658-5355 or 663-8524.

READING, 3 bdrm. colonial, 2 baths, great yard, \$1085 mo. + util. Short term rental avail. Call 658-2656.

RENT WITH OPTION
3 bdrm., frplcd. lvgm., diningrm., famrm., oak kitchen, 1 bath, screened porch on town sewerage. \$1000/mo. plus util., 508-657-5193. 11/29

RENT WITH OPTION
Exc. loc. in Wilm., 6 bdrms., frplcd. lvgm., dngm., famrm., lg. oak kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, full cellar. Dead end street. On town sewerage. \$1500/mo. + util. 508-657-5193. 11/29

WOBBURN Charming 5 rm house, exc cond. 2 bdrms, oak cab kit, ww. patio, sm yd. No pets. \$900/mo. Refs. 1st & last. Avail 12/1. 933-6298.

WOBBURN 2 bdrm. col. on lge. yd. close to sch. \$850. 2 West Side nigh. fam. homes, 3 bdrm. split w/fenced yd. \$1200. 4 bdrm. garrison, 2 baths, \$1300. Carriage Place R.E. 935-0770.

WOBBURN
Split entry 3 bedrooms, with fireplace & garage. \$1,200. Available immediately. ERA Gallagher RE, 933-7200.

Miscellaneous 163
AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167
FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house. Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number.

HOUSEMATE - Wake, easy going, non-smoker, m/f to share lge. hse w/ut & cats, 1 block from T. \$500 incl. util. & cable 617-246-2319.

LYNNFIELD Ctr. shr lg 3 bdrm hse. Non-smkr, hwd fls, dw, W & D, quiet nighbd. \$450 + 1/3. W-535-6644; H-472-3065.

North Shore Roommate Service
Apartments/ houses to share. "Providing compatible roommates since 1980". (617) 598-0706.

READING- Rmmtte wtd. lge rm house, big yd. all util. inc. cable, phone etc. \$425/mo 944-7950

READING lge 4 bdrm., in 2 family, w/w, sundeck, desirable area close to town & trans. \$250 + share util. 944-3111.

ROOMMATE
wanted. Prof. in 30's. Share 3 bedroom, duplex house in Woburn. \$350/mo. + util. Larry 617-935-6112.

STONEHAM apt. to share, furnished large room, tile bath, cab kit, tel cable tv, adult pref. Call 279-0373. 11/25S

STONEHAM - Apt to share, prof. fem, 3 bdrm, lg lvgm & dinrm, patio, frpl w/d, pkg. \$435, inc. everything. 662-7277. 11/25S

TEWKSBURY
Home to share. Non-smoking male or female to share 3 bdrm. home. All conv. Dead end St., \$400/mo. incl. util. 508-658-4276. 11/22

WOBBURN lge. house w/ off st. parking, big yard & plenty of extra's. \$275 mo. + sec. dep. Call Linda or Bill @ 932-1330.

Rooms 169
BURLINGTON - Room for rent in private home with cable. W/D, all utilities. \$350 per month. Available 12/1. Call 272-3634.

READING 3 bdrm. unfurn. rms., kit. & bath, nr. transp. pkg. male pref. \$59-\$95/wk. Phone btwn 8-11, 944-5454.

READING, furn. rm. Quiet person, share kit. & bath, off st. pkg. \$87 wk. 1st last wks. rent. Call 944-8495.

READING - 2 rm efficiency, pvt home, Christian woman, mature woman pref. close to train & shopping. Call 944-4261.

READING furn. rm. for mature, non smoker in ex. res. area. \$350. 944-6970 pm or liv. msg.

ROOMS Reading & Woburn. Furn. for F. Share Kit & bath. Priv. ent., \$65-80/wk. include utilities. Call 935-7295.

TEWKSBURY - Non smoking male or female to share 3 bdr. home. All conveniences. Nr. Rte. 38. \$400/mo. inc util. 508-658-4276.

WILMINGTON-extra lg. furn. room for non-smoker. In quiet colonial home. Kit. priv. ample pkg. Near Rte. 93, large yard. Call 508-658-6240. 11/151

WILMINGTON-New large room, kit & bath. priv., w/d, exc. cond., \$100-\$110/wk., util. incl. 508-658-2656.

WOBBURN, newly furnished rms W/utis & pkg. Share new Mod kit & bath \$85 + 120/wk. Non Smkg fmle pref. 935-8056.

WOBBURN unfurn. extra lg rm. Prof M/F. Non-smkr. \$400/mo. Quiet rest. Ample off str pkg. Own telephone. 932-9316.

WOBBURN rm for rent in furnished rooming house. All util & maid service. \$110/wk call Sal 932-3323

WOBBURN rm for rent, \$60/wk. Dep. person. Nr transp. Avail immed. Apply at 1 Vining Court, Woburn before 8 pm.

WOBBURN Unfurnished rm for rent in 3 bdrm house. Share kitchen & bath off st pkg. Pref. fmle, non smoker, must like cats. \$80/wk. Reply to Suite 138, 668 Main St. Wilmington, MA 01887

Seasonal 171

ATTITASH Mtn. Village Sat. - Sat., Jan 6-13, FP, swimming pool, hot tub, great skiing w/view of mtn., cable TV & full kit. Sleeps 4. \$500. Call Tom 944-3488.

ATTITASH MT, NH - Condo for rent across from mtn. Sleeps 4 - 6. Call 617 438-6201 or 617 245-1489. 12/9S

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. 11/1

LACONIA TOWNSTOCK
Lakefront Townstock 5 minutes Gunstock. Shopping, family entertainment. Rent by wk, mo, or seasonal. 438-3935, ask for Barbara or 438-3141. 11/18S

LOON MT. TOWNHOUSE
Fantastic loc., great amenities, slps. 4. \$135 wknd., \$285 wk. Call 617-289-2424.

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Pools, beautiful view of ski slopes. \$315 wknd, \$625 wk. 438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. 11/1S

LOON MOUNTAIN
Lux. condo, sleeps 8, shuttle to Mt., pool, exercise room, etc. Fully equip. kit., 665-4029 or 721-2371.

LOON MTN CONDO Ski season rental, sleeps 8, 2 bths, \$3600. Call 938-6198

LOON MOUNTAIN-rental seasonal condo. 2 bdrm., w/2 full baths. Sleeps 6. Many extras. Call for info. 508-988-0862. 11/221

N. CONWAY N.H.
Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, deck, micro, dishwasher, abutting White Mtn. National Forest. 617-942-0715.

NORTH CONWAY
Fully equip. condo. Conv West side loc nr 5 ski areas & all valley activities. Avail mo, wk, or wknd. 617-942-0058. 12/30S

SKI 93 Alpine Village, 4 bdrm., condo. Ski Loon, Cannon, Bretton Woods. Club house with pool, sauna, jacuzzi, racquet ball. Conv. loc. shuttle to Loon. perfect for families. 662-8737. 11/15S

The Cove at Yarmouth
For sale or rent - prime waterfront 132 - week 28, 2nd wk of July 13th-20. Hot tub & spa, 3 indoor tennis cts., 2 outdoor cts., 3 raquetball cts., indoor/outdoor pools, weight rm., color tv, stereo cass., 2 mins to beach & much more. \$600/wk. \$7000 to own. Call Tom (617) 944-3488.

VACATION RENTAL
Conway, N.H. New townhouse on the Saco River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. \$275/wknd. \$400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves. 11/1

Storage & Garages 173
FOR Rent! 3 floors of storage space in barn. Not heated, has elec. \$400/mo. Call Catherine Wilson, Century 21 Starwood Assoc. 508-657-8444. 11/1

OUTSIDE Storage for cars or boats. \$100. per month. Call Dan after 6 PM weekdays at 935-0212

SECURED dry storage for boat or car. Melrose area. \$75 month. Minimum storage 6 months. Call 665-1082. 11/18S

WAKEFIELD Garage for Storage avail immed. \$65. permo. call 245-5649

WILMINGTON Storage 25 ft x 25 ft. Bus. zoned. Dry. \$125 mo. Call 508-685-9892 leave message.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181
CASH PAID JUNK CARS
Up to \$30 Complete full size 617-935-0049

USED RADIATORS
GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck \$35/w/ installation \$55. Installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES
Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. \$15. & up. Call 657-7389.

1977 MERCURY Monarch, runs/needs work. Selling for parts. Asking \$100. Call after 6pm, 944-1559.

2 DUNLAP studded snow tires P215/75R14. Exc cond. Used 2 seasons. \$50. Call 272-2417.

AUTO X CHANGE 185

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A. 878.

GOVT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 11/18S

GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide. 1-800-448-2562 ext 1067. Also open evenings & weekends. 11/18S

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro, blue, ps, pb, am-fm cass, t-tops, good cond. \$2000/B.O. Call 935-2025.

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro, blue, ps, pb, am-fm cass, t-tops, good cond. \$2000/B.O. Call 935-2025.

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 x 4. Exc cond. Auto/PS/PB. 8 cyl. Never plowed. 78K mi. Many extras. \$2950. 933-3038, eves.

1979 CAMARO bl auto, ps/pb, 305 V-8 62000mi, am/fm cass, s/roof, new tires/bat/xcond. All orig. \$2750. 648-5992

1979 DODGE Pickup truck, V8, \$1200 or best offer. Call 933-1295 or 938-1960.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, exc running condition. Am-fm leather int, ps, pb, new exhaust. \$1300/B.O. Days, 933-1460.

1979 MG Midget conv. Wht w/bk int, 61k, no rust, lks & runs great. Mny new pts inc. clutch. B/O. 935-3794 eves.

1979 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, all power, very clean & dependable. \$1075. 617-272-2950.

1979 MERCURY Monarch 4dr, 250, 6 cyl, ac, good tires & body. Wt. & maroon int. Runs great. \$850/B.O. Call 935-1295.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98, svlrld, loaded w/opt. New pts inc tires, brakes, exh. & more. \$1700/B.O. Aft 5pm, 933-5809.

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3, nvl bl, 4 spd, ps, pb, gd cond. New starter. Clean in & out \$500 or B.O. Call after 5, 729-8577.

1979 PLYMOUTH 4x4, one owner, 70K mi., \$1700. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 11/151

1979 VW Rabbit, nds work or good for parts. Best offer. Call Gail, days, 629-5717, eves, 933-3811.

1980 AUDI 4000, very good running cond., 4 drs., sunroof, am fm radio. \$1500. 944-4526.

1980 BUICK Skylark Ltd, exc cond. A-c, am-fm rad, r/wind defogger. New tires, exh, brake. 95K mi. \$1900/B.O. 508-664-3696.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, beige w/vinyl rf, excel cond, full power, leather, new eng. \$4200. 438-5049. 12/30S

1980 FORD PINTO auto, pb, ps, low mileage, no rust. Runs good. \$1000. Best offer. 729-4997.

1980 MAZDA R-X7, 5 spd, runs excellent. Rotary engine. \$1750 or best offer. Call 729-2191.

1980 MERCURY Capri, 2 dr, auto, radio, sticker. Good tires, exhaust. Runs well. \$500/B.O. Call 617-944-7206.

1980 MUSTANG Hatchback - 4 cyl, auto, good cond., must sell. \$1100/B.O. 944-8266.

1975 SAAB 99 EMS. Best SAAB built. Runs like a top. Lots of pep. Some rust. Tight body, 110K mi, 4 spd., \$500/b.o. 942-1785.

1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 350, 4BBL, auto, 104K, good condition. No rot. \$600/B.O. Call Mike, 944-5393.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 944-1267 after 4:30.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am, 400 cu in, 4 spd, new clutch, pressure plate, throwout bearing trans. Just rebuilt. Loaded w/ opt. incl air. Runs well. \$2100. 273-0745.

1977 VW Dasher, good condition inside and out. Runs excellent. \$650 or B.O. Call 933-7788.

1978 CADILLAC Eldorado, white, 4 new tires, exc. running car, 130K. \$1800. 944-9377.

1978 DODGE Magnum, ps, pb, pw, ac, new tires & new exhaust, new Diehard batt., \$500/B.O. Phil 272-5098.

1978 DATSUN 200 SX. 2 new tires, new batt, new starter. \$600 or best offer. Call 279-2130 ask for Dianna. 11/18S

1978 GMC Suburban, 4 wd, stereo, air, low mile. on eng., vy. dependable, gd. utility vehicle, \$1500/B.O. Call 944-7880.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, good cond., am fm, ps, pb, ac, new front shocks, radiator, exhaust. \$1400. (617) 245-9311, leave message.

1978 OLDS Cutless Supreme, 2 dr., V8, auto, A/C, stereo. \$2195. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves 11/151

1979 BUICK Century V6 wagon, roof rack, ac, ps, pb, mint cond, no rust. Completely rebuilt. \$2300/B.O. 938-8265.

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro, blue, ps, pb, am-fm cass, t-tops, good cond. \$2000/B.O. Call 935-2025.

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 x 4. Exc cond. Auto/PS/PB. 8 cyl. Never plowed. 78K mi. Many extras. \$2950. 933-3038, eves.

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1979 LINCOLN Mark V, exc running condition. Am-fm leather int, ps, pb, new exhaust. \$1300/B.O. Days, 933-1460.

1979 MG Midget conv. Wht w/bk int, 61k, no rust, lks & runs great. Mny new pts inc. clutch. B/O. 935-3794 eves.

1979 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, all power, very clean & dependable. \$1075. 617-272-2950.

1979 MERCURY Monarch 4dr, 250, 6 cyl, ac, good tires & body. Wt. & maroon int. Runs great. \$850/B.O. Call 935-1295.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98, svlrld, loaded w/opt. New pts inc tires, brakes, exh. & more. \$1700/B.O. Aft 5pm, 933-5809.

AUTOMOTIVE
FROM S-14

1988 Lincoln Town Car. Sig. Series, Lt Blue w/ blue int. 8k miles. Load. \$18,000 or B.O. Warranty for 6 yrs. 933-7298.

1988 PONTIAC Formula 350. Fully loaded mint condition, 1 owner, M/S tires. \$9900. Kerri or Dave, 438-5554. 11/25s

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 6 cyl, alc, 4 dr, am fm, snow tires, new sticker. Runs good. \$1,000 or B.O. Call after 4, 933-6954.

1989 FORD Escort LX, dk. blue, 2 dr, auto, AM/FM radio w/ cass., r-defog, 2200 mi. \$7500. 932-8476 aft 5:30.

1989 FORD XLT, 5 spd., 6 cyl., Lariat pkg., cap & running boards, 13K mi., 100K mi. transerable warranty. Like new. \$10,500 or B.O. Call 658-2101. 11/221

1989 HONDA CRX, 11 blue, 5 spd, am-fm cass, Chapman, gets 45-50mpg, great commuter car. \$8095. 935-2549.

1989 JEEP Ltd Wagoneer, 4500 mi. Fully equip, radio (hidden) detector, elec snr. Lost lic, must sell. \$20,000. 935-1780 anytime.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

FREE

Junk Cars & Trucks removed. Any condition. Fast service. Call today. 508-658-8329 or 508-657-7460.

OLD CARS WANTED

Will pay up to \$20. per car. Must run & Drive. Leave message. 508-664-1414

Motorcycles 189

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD Black, runs good. Only 5700 miles, \$350. Call 617-944-8756.

1983 HONDA Moped. New eng., pegs not pedals. Well kept, runs excellent. \$325. Leave message at 167 662-6153. 1/25s

1986 HONDA Elite 150 deluxe, red, used 2 summers, 1500 mi, digital dash w/ helmet & Kryptonite lock. \$1,000. Call 935-5432.

1988 HARLEY Davidson FLHTC Classic. Crimson & brandy wine. 4800 miles, like new. \$8495. Call 665-8725. 1/15s

Recreational Vehicles 191

19 1/2 FT. Eldorado, Exc. shape. 73 Ford, 1 ton dual rear wheels. 47K mi., exc. tires, new spare, exh., \$6000. 272-0172.

1971 ROYAL 12' trailer, sink, fridge, stove, htr, porta-potti, spare tires, good for hunting. \$1200 or BRO. 933-3405.

1976 FORD Motor home, good cond. 6 new tires, self-cont. Slips 6. Ask \$6500 (negl). 935-7661.

1984 HI-LO Tr, Trlr, has sink stove, shwr, toilet, holdg tnks, 3-way frig, htr & more. Lo profile for easy tow, yet opens to full 7' inside. 935-2933, lv msg.

1984 23 1/2 FT. Travel trailer in excellent cond. Sleeps 6. \$6000. Call 617-245-2768.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon van, 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr, cont, am-fm w/cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

1987 JAYCO J Deluxe Pop-Up. Only used 4 times. Excellent condition. \$2,900. Call after 6PM. 617-729-0759.

1987 ROCKWOOD 1460 Pop-Up trailer. Stove, ice box, sink & spare tire. Slips 6, exc. cond., \$2500 FIRM. 617-944-9321.

Trucks & Vans 193

1976 FORD F350 dump, w/8 ft. plow. Good working condition. Call 935-6984, leave message. \$4300.

1980 FORD F100 Pickup, Runs Good \$1,100 or Best Offer. Call 721-0443.

1980 FORD F100 302 Alum-cap, w/racks, no rust, new brakes. Goodyear tires, gd work truck. \$2200. 935-8449.

1981 FORD PU truck F150, cap, 6 cyl., auto, ps, pb, all new shocks, brakes, exc. cond., gd. tires. \$2500 or BRO. Lv. msg. 438-0319. 12/9s

1981 FORD-pick-up, new brakes, muffler system, rugged cap & cab. \$5K mi. Gd. cond. \$1200 or B.O. 508-658-2939. 11/151

1982 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Dump truck. Fruehauf body. Good cond. \$5000 firm. Call Don 933-4770.

1982 FORD wndo. ext. van. 7 psgr. 8 cyl. Auto. New brakes, carb, muff, tires, radr., rebuilt eng. Nice. \$2395/B.O. 273-4700.

1983 FORD Ranger PU, Exc cond. Recent brk job, 4 new tires, good fuel mileage. Very reliable. \$2300. 438-3153; 603-226-0255 (W).

1983 GMC p/u lk new, 37K mi, 4x4 w/plow, auto, 350, new tires, F.G. cap, H.D., ps, pb, am-fm, must see. \$8500/B.O. 729-2275.

1984 Chevy Blazer K5 Silverado Pkg. Loaded; great condition. \$8,500. Call 935-3204 after 6PM.

1984 CHEVROLET Fleet-side HD Truck, 350 eng, runs good, ps, pb. \$2500/BRO. 933-5835 after 5pm.

1984 CHEVY K5 Blazer, 62K Silverado, 33 inch tires 4 inch lift & 7 1/2" fisher plow. \$10,800/B.O. after 6pm 933-1294

1984 DODGE D350 tow truck. Only 12,600 mi. Exc cond. \$10,400 or B.O. Call Randy at 272-8680.

1984 FORD F350-Can-ten Truck. New 10 ply tires, new eng. w/17K mi., steam table, grille, ovens, coffee urn, good cond., \$6000/B.O. 273-4743.

1984 GMC Custom Van. High top w/ long body, v8, auto, ac, cruise, stereo cass, cb radio, 4 vel. capts chrs & sofa bed, sink & cooler unit. Exc cond. Asking \$8,800. 935-8553 after 3.

1984 GMC 6.2 L Diesel Pick-up Truck 77K 8ft Fisher Plow & tool box & racks. \$7000 or B/O Call 935-5982

1984 MAZDA B2000 longbed p/u w/cap, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 57K mi plus snow tires. \$1995. Call 944-8839 eves or 944-6641.

1984 SIO PU Good V-6 New Paint, tires, 4spd trans, Blaupunkt Stereo, High miles, exc cond \$2200 932-0316

1984 TOYOTA Cstm van, 39K, auto w/od, ps, pb, dual a-c/htr, am-fm w/cass, new brks/tires. Exc cond. \$6000/B.O. 272-3856 aft 5pm.

1985 CHEVROLET G10 V8, long body cargo van. 70K miles. \$4000 or best offer. Call ABC, 665-5476. 1/22s

1985 FORD Econoline van, extended bed, 6 cyl, auto, a-c, ps, pb, am-fm, exc shape. Asking \$4500. 273-2078.

1985 FORD Ranger pick-up. W/Cap 7ft body, auto trans. Low miles, good condition. \$4000 Call Don 933-4770

1986 CHEVY Astro Cargo Van, 4.3L, V6, many options. Must sell \$5995. Call John 942-0763

1986 FORD Van, auto., good cond. low mi., Best offer. 933-2187.

1986 FORD F700 Dump Truck w/9 ton trailer, dual tanks + extras, exc. cond., 7000 mi., \$19,900. Call 944-3219.

1986 FORD Pick-up, 6 cyl, std shift, Lux. Cap with rear door, new snow tires. \$3650 or B.O. Call after 6PM 942-1366

1986 GMC Van conversion, 30K, V-8, auto, a-c, ps, 4 Capt. chrs, couch, bed, sink, cooler & more. \$10,900. 944-5992, info.

1986 ISUZU PUP 4cyl 5 Trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuft box, 60,000 MI \$3000 call after 6PM 932-0316

1986 JEEP CJ 7 Laredo, hard top, 46K mi w/7 ft. Meyers plow. Hardly used. \$9500/B.O. 944-4928.

1986 TOYOTA 4x4, 5 spd, DLX cab, fm cass, tilt, step top BMP. 2100 MI. Bed liner, cloth int., \$6500. 944-2904.

1987 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe, 8 cyl., auto, W/O, am/fm cass, dual tanks, 61K, Exc. cond., \$6995. 438-8944.

1987 FORD 350 Cube Van. \$11,500 or best offer. Call 286-3200.

1987 FORD Aerostar XL 7 pass. van. 37K mi. A-c, am-fm cass. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$8500/B.O. 245-6446.

1987 TOYOTA 4 x 4 pickup, average miles, \$6,750. Call 508-663-7409.

1988 DODGE Ram Charger 150, 4wd, fully loaded, 37K mi, 5.2 liter, auto trans, anti-theft locks, \$10,900. Mint cond. Aft 6pm 944-5339 or 944-1696.

1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, black/gray. Tahoe pkg. 4 wh dr, 8k mi. Still under warr. \$13,800. Call 942-0007 aft 5pm.

1989 FORD Bronco II. Maroon/gray, XLT pkg., 4 whl. drive, 6 cyl. 7K mi., still under warranty. \$15,000 or B.O. Call 508-664-6901 aft 5pm. 11/221

1989 JEEP WRANGLER Soft top 5 spd 4 wh drive, beige less than 1000 miles. Must sell. Moving \$7500 or B.O. 935-7290

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

BIG Money in your own business. Work your own hours, no selling. Call Dave Mon-Fri. 10am - 5 pm, 617-894-4525.

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OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: jeans/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children's, maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color or analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Bonnie & Bill, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-4228.

SELF employment at home pt-time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val, 942-0944. tfs

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

LOVING, experienced day care provider needed 2 days per wk. (Fridays, & alternate Mon. & Wed.) beginning Jan; 1990 to care for 1 yr. old twins (preferably in my home). 617-438-4327. 1/22s

WANTED: In Tewksbury, mothers helper for 11 month old twins. One day per wk/ Tuesday. Call 858-0703. 1/221

Employment Wanted 211

CERTIFIED Home Health Aide. Afternoon hours wanted. Afternoons, 1:30 to 5:30. Also evenings. 979-0732 after 1 pm. 1/22s

NURSES' Assistant will care for you in your home. Call 508-640-1399. 11/221

RETIREE to help small business do books, payroll, taxes and financial statements. Very reasonable. Call Peter 508-664-2284. 11/22N

General Help Wanted 213

Admin. Assistants/ Executive Secys

Outstanding opportunities for professional secretaries (secretarial school grads) who want to use their excellent typing and shorthand skills. Call Mary 273-5027 Access Personnel.

EARN MONEY watching TV! \$50,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-9651.

EARN MONEY watching TV! \$60,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-10598.

1988 DODGE Ram Charger 150, 4wd, fully loaded, 37K mi, 5.2 liter, auto trans, anti-theft locks, \$10,900. Mint cond. Aft 6pm 944-5339 or 944-1696.

1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, black/gray. Tahoe pkg. 4 wh dr, 8k mi. Still under warr. \$13,800. Call 942-0007 aft 5pm.

1989 FORD Bronco II. Maroon/gray, XLT pkg., 4 whl. drive, 6 cyl. 7K mi., still under warranty. \$15,000 or B.O. Call 508-664-6901 aft 5pm. 11/221

1989 JEEP WRANGLER Soft top 5 spd 4 wh drive, beige less than 1000 miles. Must sell. Moving \$7500 or B.O. 935-7290

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ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for radio station Sales Department. Must be mature, congenial, flexible and able to type 75-80 wpm. Computer/word processing and telephone skill a must. Should also be a quick learner, able to assume responsibility to function as a "right hand person" to sales management team. Send resume to Evelyn Jarek, WSSH/WKKU, 500 West Cummings Park, Suite 2500, Woburn, MA 01801. WSSH/WKKU is an equal opportunity employer.

ASSEMBLY! Work at home. Electronic parts, Creative crafts, Wooden novelties. Excellent income 504-646-2335. 11/25s

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PURCHASING CLERK - needed for local company. Support a buyer in a friendly department. Enjoy the best company paid benefits around. Type 40 wpm. Have 2+ years office experience. \$18K. Call New Perspectives Personnel, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, 938-8247.

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EARN MONEY watching TV! \$60,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. K-10598.

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MEDICAL

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- Part-time Nursing Supervisor, Nights
- New rates for 12-hour weekend shifts

Please send resume to the Nurse Recruiter, or call (617) 876-4344 Ext. 783

Excellent salaries and free parking on premises. Overnight accommodations available. And, we're close to Harvard Square! An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V

We take our work personally.



Youville Hospital
& Rehabilitation Center
1575 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02148-4398

M13-17

PROFESSIONAL

Programmer/ Analyst

Scitex America Corp. is an international leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an excellent opportunity for a full time Programmer/Analyst in our MIS group. Responsibilities include participation in application design, programming and implementation.

Candidates must have a minimum of 2 years PowerHouse (Quick and Quiz) and HP3000 experience. COBOL experience is preferred. Experience in Sales and Marketing applications is a plus.

We offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement and a 401K plan. Qualified candidates should submit their resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Scitex America Corp.
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
Eight Oak Park Drive
Bedford MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer



P14-16

PROFESSIONAL

Order Administrator

Scitex America Corp. is a world leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an excellent opportunity for an Order Administration Assistant in our Contracts Administration Group. Responsibilities include costing and entering orders on the computer system, coordinating the Scitex order approval process with Finance and Contract Administration, and serving as a direct liaison between Contract Administration, Sales Executives and customers. This is a full time position with occasional overtime required, and offers the opportunity to assume additional responsibilities over a period of time. The candidate should have excellent organizational and communication skills and the ability to deal effectively and efficiently with a multitude of parties in the order approval process.

This is an entry level position with an outstanding benefits plan including 100% tuition reimbursement and full medical coverage. Qualified candidates should submit their resume and salary requirements to:

Scitex America Corp.
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
Eight Oak Park Drive
Bedford MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer



P14-16

BUSINESS

RECEPTIONIST

Make A New Beginning
With NYNEX At Our
Woburn & Cambridge Offices

There's always special excitement about beginning - especially at NYNEX where you can find the security of an industry giant and the pace and excitement of explosive growth.

This is a prime opportunity to get your foot in the door of a proven winner. Operating our main switchboard, you will be responsible for all front office functions including greeting clients, taking messages, distributing mail and some typing. Excellent phone manner. Switchboard experience a must. word processing a plus.

We offer the exceptional benefits, compensation and salary you'd expect from an industry leader.

Send resume or letter stating qualifications to Judy Ryan at:

NYNEX
Mobile Communications

600 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B15-17

BUSINESS

Clerical Positions ENTRY LEVEL

A national hospitality management company based in Wakefield has exciting entry level, full time opportunities available for conscientious, detail-oriented individuals. If you are challenged by the opportunity to grow with an expanding corporation, we are willing to train.

PAYROLL CLERK

Your responsibilities would include assisting in the processing of new hires, credit union deductions, terminations and other duties as assigned. Typing and 10-key experience are preferred.

GENERAL CLERK

Working in the Accounting Department, your duties would include data entry, report processing and general clerical functions. Experience in data entry is preferred.

We offer a competitive salary as well as a company-paid benefits package including health/life/dental insurance, credit union, 401(k) profit sharing, luncheon discounts, plus paid vacations and holidays.

If you'd like to learn more about either of these positions, please call:
HOLLY FAY WHITE, Personnel Manager

DAKA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
(617) 246-2525, Ext. 157

An equal opportunity employer m/f

B9-15

MEDICAL

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full Time or Part Time
Fee For Service

Home care experience preferred, but will train. We offer excellent salary and paid mileage.

If interested, please call and ask for Elaine.

HEALTH CARE AT HOME
5 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA 02180

617-665-2130

We are a certified home health agency and an equal opportunity employer

M10-14-15

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Busy group dental practice needs bright, energetic person to perform varied chair-side duties. Experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits.

617-273-2735

M7-20

BUSINESS

WORD PROCESSORS



\$9.50-\$12.00

Immediate long and short term assignments available for Wordperfect, Wang, Lotus 1-2-3, Wordstar, Displaywrite, Multimate and Wang.

Call 938-6969
Volt Temporary Services
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

B14-16

RESTAURANT

\$20-30K
TACO BELL

REST. MGRS.
ASSIST. MGRS.
& MGR. TRAINEES

For immediate consideration call: 1-800-962-8465 or 1-800-234-TACO, or send your resume to: Taco Bell, Attn: Art Healey, 17 Wilson St., Ste 8, Chelmsford, MA 01824. Equal Opportunity Employer

TACO BELL
A Frito-Lay Company
A Powerful Feeling!

B13-15

ATTENTION

\$11.05 TO START
20 to 40 flexible hours. Evenings and weekends available. College students may apply. Openings in Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading and Wakefield.

For details/interview call: (617) **246-5308**

B2-15 + 4-11

CURRENT OPENINGS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to 26K
Support V.P. & Mgr. of new company in local area. SH/Speedwriting & Lotus a must.

SECRETARY 22K
Good skills to include lt. shorthand, WP & a cheerful manner. Variety of duties.

SECRETARY 22.9K
Word proc. on IBM-PC. Stable work history & some bus. school. Excellent benefits.

TRAVEL RESERVATIONIST Hi Teens
Sable or Apollo system, 2 years corporate exp. Some travel education a big plus.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY 17K
A little typing, filing, WP & experience is all you need.

★ Many Other Positions Available ★

DOUBLE M PLACEMENT
617-272-1912

B15-17

BOOKKEEPING CLERK/ SECRETARY

Progressive, growing company seeks responsible individual with background in basic office procedures. Some previous exposure to data entry, bookkeeping and have ability to handle busy phone. Responsible individual with excellent work habits. Must be highly motivated, work independently and be willing to assume responsibility. Super company with excellent benefits.

For immediate interview call 933-0057

E. G. BARKER LUMBER
36 Prospect St., Woburn
(This is a non-smoking office.)

B15-21

OPPORTUNITY OF THE CENTURY!!

Industry leader expanding sales organization needs:

- SALES MANAGERS
- TRAINERS
- RECRUITERS

Enjoy 5 figure monthly income immediately. Company expanding locally, regionally and nationally.

Call 617-245-7789 or send resume to:
CHUCK SCIASCIA, TSG NEW ENGLAND
6 Executive Office Park, Suite 400
Burlington, MA 01803

B15-17 + 18

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST (37½ Hour Workweek)

We have an opening for a bright, organized individual with excellent telephone skills at our Corporate Headquarters. Basic responsibilities will be handling busy phones and greeting of visitors. Requires 1-2 years' experience as Switchboard Operator. Let your personality work for you. Individual must be energetic, outgoing and have pleasant phone manner.

Excellent starting salary and benefits package. Please submit resume giving education, experience and salary requirements to Human Resources Department or call (508) 658-3131.



**Diamond Crystal
Specialty Foods, Inc.**

10 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer

B15-17

General Office Work Part Time

Various duties including answering phones, data entry, filing and typing. 4-5 hours daily between 9AM and 3PM, Monday thru Friday.

Advanced Business Machine Inc.
1 Presidential Drive, Woburn
617-933-2350

B15-17

Bookkeeper

For small accounting office. 1 to 3 years experience desired. Must know 10 K, by touch, computer skills a plus. Compensation based on experience. Full benefits.

508-664-1192

B13-17

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Wakefield Insurance agency looking for a CSR for a combination Personal & Commercial Lines position. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Bud at:
617-246-6920

B15-21

MAKE YOUR HOME YOUR WORK PLACE. BE A MENTOR!

MENTOR, Inc. is a private agency that serves the needs of mentally retarded adults who have a variety of different disabilities. Mentors are mature adults who open their homes and work with a person in need. Long and short term placements are available. If you have an extra bedroom, one adult who does not work outside the home, and you are ready to help a person at a critical time in their life, be a MENTOR!

For more information please call Joan at:
**1-800-443-6996 or
(617) 868-4002**

P13-15

MENTOR

BUSINESS

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has an administrative position available in our Direct Mail Group.

MARKETING SECRETARY

Responsibilities include word processing letters and reports, using spreadsheets to create data and reports, answering phones, setting up meetings, making travel arrangements, keeping files up to date, assisting with vendor and customer contact, and coordinating material for new direct mail campaigns and presentations.

Ability to type minimum of 50 wpm and IBM PC experience required. Knowledge of spreadsheets necessary. Machine experience helpful. Please send a resume and cover letter to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.



**Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company**

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

B14-16

SALES PERSONS

Excellent earnings working mothers hours representing Brown & Bigelow, a leader in the advertising specialty field. Call on business firms and schools with calendars, specialties, and awards on a commission and bonus basis.

Service current accounts and develop new business.

Call Bill Dippert,
District Manager
617-275-1060

To arrange a personal interview.

B14-16

Credit Reporting Consumer Interviewer

The New England region of an Atlanta-based company needs a Consumer Interviewer capable of discussing credit files with consumers. Applicants must have the ability to meet consumers and be courteous, diplomatic and tactful. Basic typing ability is also necessary. We will train the right person in all job functions.

Competitive salary and benefits package. Our office is conveniently located near Rtes 93 and 128. For appointment call Personnel Mgr. at (617) 932-8124 or send resume to: Credit Bureau, Inc./Equifax, 200 Unicorn Park Drive, 4th Floor, Woburn, MA 01801

**CBI
EQUIFAX**

B15-21

DATA ENTRY Full Time

Excellent opportunity available to the right individual for Data Entry position. Data entry experience required. Excellent starting salary, benefits plan and growth potential.

Call Carolyn Taranto at:

938-0909

Kamco Supply Corp.

B14-20

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Steady, dependable person with previous experience. Duties include AP matching, filing, data entry and telephone communications. Non-smoking office.

Please apply to Accounting Manager.



LOCKE MFG. CO. INC.

44 Sixth Road
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-9210

B14-16

933-3700 JOB MART 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

BUILD A CAREER WITH BANK FIVE EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

This position is available in our Bedford branch. The qualified applicant will sell and cross-sell bank products and services which include savings and checking accounts, term certificates, etc. In addition, the Customer Service Representative will act as an informational resource to Bank Five customers as well as perform administrative duties. A minimum of one year sales experience is required in addition to excellent communication skills and math ability.

FINANCIAL AGENTS (TELLERS)

Positions are available in our Arlington, Bedford and Woburn branches. The qualified applicant will process deposits, withdrawals and other transactions. Good math ability, communication skills and attention to detail are required. Previous cash handling and public contact experience a plus.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

This position is available at our Corporate Headquarters in Burlington. The qualified applicant will provide general secretarial support to the Commercial Lending Department as well as perform switchboard/receptionist duties. We require word processing experience as well as excellent communication skills.

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.

For more information or an appointment,
please call Ms. Marcia Nugent at:

617-270-7836



BANK FIVE

FOR SAVINGS

Offices in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington and Woburn.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

Senior Clerk Typist

A career opportunity exists at Chesterton World Headquarters, located near Route 128 and Route 93, for a Senior Clerk Typist. This position requires a person who is able to work without constant supervision. This individual will be responsible for typing ads, brochures, and other material and route these items through review/approval system, ordering and checking ads worldwide, obtaining translation, and maintaining accurate ad production records. Candidates must be fully experienced in office procedures and equipment including the computer using database or relational database software. Candidates must be able to type a minimum of 60 wpm and have good proofreading and basic math skills.

AW Chesterton Company has been a world leader since 1884 in the sales, marketing, engineering, and manufacturing of mechanical seals, mechanical packings, hydraulic pneumatic seals and industrial maintenance products.

The Company's comprehensive benefits program includes hospital and medical insurance, a dental plan, a tuition reimbursement program, as well as other liberal paid leave benefits.

Interested candidates should forward a resume or letter of application including salary history to **Robin Wiener** or call 438-7000, Ext. 2243.

CHESTERTON
OVER 100 YEARS OF WORLD WIDE SERVICE

225 Fallon Road
Middlesex Industrial Park
Stoneham, MA 02180
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

BUSINESS

Career Opportunities in Your Own Back Yard

Stoneham

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP/JOURNALS

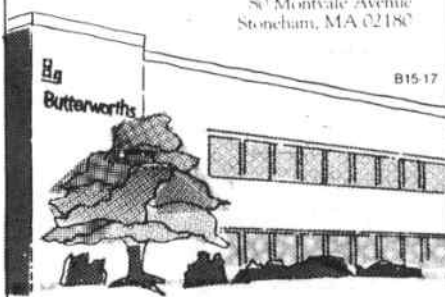
Assist supervisor with correspondence and problem solving. Frequent phone contact with customers as well as phone fax contact with overseas. Ability to communicate clearly in writing and by phone essential. Some publishing background helpful.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Process checks, research problems, analyze and prepare refunds. Frequent phone contact with customers and high volume of data entry. Some accounting experience and computer knowledge helpful.

Excellent benefits, including dental and tuition reimbursement. Send resume and salary history to: Personnel Office, or FAX: 617-438-1479.

80 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, MA 02180



Butterworths

BUSINESS

\$50 BONUS!!! Digital Word Processors

Register before November 22, 1989 and receive a \$50 BONUS CHECK after completion of your first 100 hours of work for us. Just bring in this coupon when you register. To qualify, you must be a first time applicant with at least 3 months of word processing experience and be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm. We offer long and short term assignments at top companies in the area. Call immediately for an appointment.

TAD
Temporaries

TAD is an equal opportunity employer

BURLINGTON
272-9222
STONEHAM
438-5221

READING DENTAL OFFICE

Needs receptionist for well-organized, people-oriented office. Computer knowledge helpful, but not necessary.

Please call Diana at:
617-944-1976

RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Wakefield Contractor looking for dependable individual to be responsible for front desk. Telephone and light clerical duties. Hours are 10AM to 2PM daily.

Call:
617-246-5072

GENERAL HELP

- Receptionist
- Switchboard Operators
- Customer Service

HELP! Our clients won't be able to get into the holiday spirit until they get the help they need.

If you are reliable and have a pleasant phone manner - let's talk! Work 1 full day or all 5 - we have plenty of temporary assignments available in local firms.

**staff
builders**
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Call Karen today at:
935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn, Mass. 01801
(Across from Bradlees)

G13-15

AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP SERVICE DEPARTMENT

We are looking for an individual to perform various duties in our service department. These duties will include maintaining our customer service file, assisting in our quality control service program, and other miscellaneous duties. No heavy physical labor involved. No mechanical or diagnostic ability required.

We offer BC/BS, vacation, profit sharing plan. Retirees welcome.

Contact Jack Smith:

BURLINGTON DODGE

90 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

272-8680

G10-16

Security Officers Full/Part Time/Weekends

Positions available in your area. Candidates must be at least 18, have dependable transportation, telephone, no criminal record. We offer competitive wages, free quality uniforms, Bay State Health Plan, paid vacation, advancement opportunities.

For an immediate appointment call:

508-452-4388

G9-15

BLUE JEANS

SHIPPING
PACKING

FORKLIFT
MAINTENANCE

\$6.50-\$7.50 PER HOUR

246-1407

271-0555

ADIA
The Employment People

ADIA PERSONNEL
(617) 271-0555

G13-17

Christmas Help

Local packaging facility seeks customer service counter help. Position runs approximately one month. Applicants should be personable, flexible and hard-working. Some lifting may be involved. For further details, call TAC/TEMPS immediately!



26 Princess St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-5524

G13-15

BUSINESS

Accounting Clerk

The continuing growth of our restaurant chain has created a new full time position work with Accounts Payable, Payroll and Cash Reports.

Call:

935-9700

For appointment

Bertucci's Corporate Office

60 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

B15-21

Executive Secretary

Approximately 10 hours per week. General secretarial and simple bookkeeping. Clean, pleasant office. Small manufacturing company.

Call Bob Painter

**438-5300 or
729-7037 eves.**

B15-17

GENERAL HELP

Machine Shop Openings

1st and 2nd Shift

MKS Instruments Inc. currently has the following openings in our Lawrence facility:

• CLASS B MACHINIST 1st or 2nd Shift

Will be responsible for setting up and operating standard shop equipment, including lathes, chucks, millers, etc. Requires ability to work from prints, hold tolerances and 6-12 months' experience as a B Machinist.

• CNC MACHINE OPERATORS 1st or 2nd Shift

Requires a familiarity with CNC machining operations, procedures and tooling plus 6 months' experience, preferably operating a Mori Seiki.

• SENIOR CNC OPERATOR 2nd Shift

Will set up and operate equipment to fabricate a variety of precision parts. Requires a familiarity with CNC machine set up, operation procedures and tooling, the ability to read and interpret blueprints, and at least one year's experience setting up CNC equipment.

Our competitive salary and benefit program includes medical and dental, liberal vacation and a company paid life insurance and profit sharing plan. Interested applicants are asked to contact Onni Wirtanen at (508) 688-8814, Ext. 601. MKS Instruments, Inc., 17 Ballard Way, Lawrence, MA.

MKS
INSTRUMENTS, INC.

G14-16 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Electrician

Arthur Industries is seeking an experienced electrician for interior construction trailer work. This is a full time, permanent position.

Call Jean LeBlanc for details
or apply in person to:

Arthur Industries

Kimball Lane at Hidden Valley
(off Salem Street)
Lynnfield, MA

1-800-356-9476

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G13-17 + 18

Part Time Laundry

M-F. Flexible afternoon hours. \$7.50/hr. Please call CAROL in HOUSEKEEPING at (617) 729-9370.

ABERJONA NURSING CENTER

114 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

G14-16

PROVIDE HOMEMAKING FOR OUR ELDERLY CLIENTS

Students and Parents
If you enjoy communicating with people and like being busy we can offer you challenging, rewarding work with the elderly. You may choose your own day time working hours to best suit your needs. Both part time/full time work available in the home environments. Special duties will include light housework, laundry, meal prep and errands. Burlington and all surrounding communities. Competitive pay, travel reimbursement and paid training toward certification. Must be at least 18 years. Also new discount for child care.

Please arrange for
an interview today:

279 Cambridge St.
Burlington
273-1565

G10-16

PART TIME

MOVERS, PACKERS & CLASS II DRIVERS

Experience preferred.
Please come in to apply.
READING MOVING & STORAGE
2 Prescott Street, Reading
— 944-0909 —

G13-17

DRIVERS WANTED

Light deliveries. Immediate openings. Full time positions available.

APPLY

Suppliers Auto Parts Co.

4 Chapin Ave., Reading

G9-15



DO THIS FOR YOURSELF.

At Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why in our managed care firm, we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high-quality, cost effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself!

Accounts Payable Coordinator

You will be responsible for processing all check requests including employee reimbursements in an automated accounting department. You will also answer related accounts payable inquiries and audit travel expense reports. This position includes telephone and data entry responsibilities.

Data Entry Clerk

You will provide data entry of physician applications and/or clinical information. Other responsibilities may involve photocopying, collating, filing and telephone contact with doctors' offices. A typing speed of 45 wpm and previous data entry experience is required.

Come to PHCS and you will enjoy a great salary and benefits that respond to your needs, including 3 weeks' vacation, a dependent care savings plan, 401(k) plan, a non-smoking office, and much more. Do something great for yourself now - call us at (617) 861-5659 or send your resume to Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., Department AD, 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. Equal Opportunity Employer

PRIVATE
HEALTHCARE
SYSTEMS
Ltd. **PHCS**
Bringing the Best Together

B15-17

CHEM Shared Services, a consortium of six community hospitals, is recruiting staff for the CHEM Shared Center located in Stoneham (11 miles north of Boston). The Center houses a Radiation Oncology unit which opened in October 1988 and an MRI unit which opened in October 1989. The following position is available to individuals who enjoy being part of a committed and caring health care team.

Medical Secretary

Flexible individual needed to handle a multi-tude of tasks: scheduling, answering phones, registration, and medical transcription. Two years experience in a medical setting, good typing skills (50 wpm required).

Qualified applicants should respond by resume to: Debra Kiley, Administrative Director, CHEM Shared Services, Inc., 48 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180.

CHEM Shared Services, Inc.

CHEM Shared Services is an equal opportunity employer.

B15-17

Administrative Assistant

P/T position available, flexible hours. Diverse position requires strong typing skills, good math aptitude, filing, client contact. Will train on IBM PC.

Call Janice after 2PM

617-272-6420

B14-20

SECRETARY

Need sharp, enthusiastic individual to run small office. Good phone skills, typing and general office work. Excellent salary and benefits.

CALL:

933-7154

B10-16

Office Assistant PART TIME 20-25 Hrs. Per Week Flexible

In home office - Reading. Background in life insurance and investments a plus, light typing, computer knowledge helpful.

Call 942-1512
between 9:15 am 4:00 pm

B15-21

Telemarketing

Company with unique service seeks enthusiastic individual with prior experience. Computer experience helpful. Flexible day time hours. \$9 per hour. Full time work and benefits available.

245-8116

B15-21

GENERAL HELP

P/T Draftsperson

Process control manufacturer is looking for part-time employee to prepare drawings for instrument applications. Must be able to read two-dimensional blueprints, have basic drafting skills, and work with minimal supervision. Flexible morning hours. Rte. 1 & 128 location.

Please call (508) 535-0060 or send resume to:

KROHNE
KROHNE AMERICA INC.
One Intercontinental Way
Peabody, MA 01960

G13-15

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading - North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield


GENERAL HELP

*'Twas
The Season Before
Christmas-
No Money Was
Saved...
They Applied at
UPS-
A Shopping Fortune Was
Made!*

UPS now has openings for full-time Package Car Drivers, starting at \$11.20 an hour full-time Tractor Trailer Drivers, starting at \$11.27 an hour. Driver Helpers, starting at \$8.50 an hour, also part-time positions for Loaders, Unloaders, and Package Handlers \$8 to \$9 an hour. Part-time shifts: 3 a.m. to 8 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*To Make Your Shopping Fortune
Apply at UPS*

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
90 Brockton Road
Chelmsford, Mass.
(off route 128 behind Tully Forum)



United Parcel Service

Always an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

GENERAL HELP

Cashiers
10 PEOPLE

We need experienced cashiers to start as soon as possible for a local retailer.

CALL TODAY!



**Call Kim at
938-6969**
Volt Temporary Services
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

GENERAL HELP

**WAREHOUSE WORKERS
GENERAL LABORERS**

We have many openings for both long and short term assignments.

Please call today!

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
25 Burlington Mall Rd
Burlington, MA 01803
617-270-4101

GENERAL HELP

Mr. John A. Sample
President
The Sample Corporation
122 Main Street
Anytown, USA 00000

Leading Direct Mail Service firm, located conveniently in Woburn, is looking for motivated, energetic individuals for the following opportunities:

**MACHINE OPERATOR
LETTERS"**

We seek dependable people to use modern machinery for inserting, labeling and sorting mail. Prior Pitney Bowes and cheshire experience and ability to zip-sort to postal standards preferred, but will train suitable candidates. Some lifting is required.

FOLDER OPERATOR

Experience operator needed for our Baumfolder 20x26 - 500 series. If you have the skills necessary to set up and run folding machines, the desire to learn about inserting equipment, our letter-shop may have the opportunity for growth you have been looking for.

CPS offers an excellent starting salary, paid holidays, plus a generous benefits package including health, tuition assistance, a monthly productivity incentive program and a retirement assistance plan. For full details call Paul Moccia at (617) 935-5007 or apply in person to:

C P S
**CREATIVE
PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
INCORPORATED**

20 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801-1004

GENERAL HELP

If You Thought You Outgrew Milk & Cookies...

...think again! Because at Cookies Cook'n you'll enjoy serving customers our scrumptious, fresh-baked cookies as much as you'll enjoy having some yourself! We offer rapid advancement, paid training, fun T-shirts and aprons and a crew of really good eggs to work with.

COUNTER HELP

Part-time (nights) and weekend opportunities are currently available at our Woburn store. We need people who like to work with the public and who can keep their cool when customers start lining up out the door. Schedules are flexible, and we offer a clean, comfortable work environment where you can learn valuable retail skills.

Cookies Cook'n offers a highly competitive starting rate and excellent benefits for employees working 20 or more hours a week. Interested? Call Melinda at (617) 935-8087.

An equal opportunity employer.



Maintenance Mechanic

This is a full-time position to work Monday and Tuesday, 3-11pm, and Friday through Sunday, 7am - 3pm.

You'll perform a variety of general maintenance, servicing and repairs throughout the hospital. Previous general maintenance experience required.

Winchester Hospital offers 3 weeks' vacation, comprehensive health and dental insurance and excellent pay rates.

For more information, please call Human Resources at (617) 729-9000, ext. 2151. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer.



Cleaner 6:00 am - 2:30 pm

Edwards has an immediate opening for a reliable, energetic individual to perform a variety of custodial functions. Duties will include general cleaning and sanitation, floor upkeep, grounds maintenance, and other janitorial work. Moderate lifting and considerable walking are required.

We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and a pleasant working environment. To schedule an appointment, call Dorrie Earl, Personnel Administrator, at (508) 658-5410 or stop by and fill out an application at 301 Ballardvale Street, Edwards Park, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer.

EDWARDS

Edwards High Vacuum International
A division of the BOC Group, Inc.

Roll Up Your Sleeves and Take Charge!

As a Bed & Bath management trainee, you'll learn by doing—getting your hands on every aspect of operating a successful Linens and Domestic retail business. Our rapidly growing specialty store chain is large enough to offer you opportunity and yet small enough to focus on you as an individual—to give you the time and attention needed to develop solid career skills.

Previous retail experience and higher education are helpful, but equally important to us are your people skills, maturity, common sense and dedication to work hard. We offer a five-day workweek, an attractive compensation package and a congenial work atmosphere. Position available in our Woburn Store—Star Market Plaza, Rte. 3 on the Winchester line. Please ask for Ed Shephard, 933-7470.

LEEJAY

BED & BATH

ARE YOU TIRED OF NOT HAVING \$\$\$ for the HOLIDAYS?

If you are, then don't despair. TAC/TEMPS has immediate job openings for:

- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- TYPISTS
- ASSEMBLERS
- DATA ENTRY
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL



265 Winn Street
Burlington
617-273-2500

SERVEND FOOD SERVICE
Needs a **Grill Cook** full time days, also, part time **Cashiers** nights, no weekends, Monday thru Friday. Cafeteria near the Burlington Mall. Benefits and uniforms included. For more information please call Mike at:

617-275-2834

GENERAL SHOP HELP

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The above positions offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits, including profit sharing plan, dental insurance and tuition reimbursement. Interested applicants should call Shirley Richardson at (508) 975-2350, Ext. 540. MKS Instruments, Inc., Six Shattuck Road, Andover, MA 01810.



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Mr. Lido at:

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MCC receives \$20 million state grant

Governor Dukakis will visit MCC this month to officially announce the long-awaited news. At least \$20 million (which will include money for data processing, telecommunications, furniture and equipment) has been committed to build 75,000 sq. ft. of educational space on the Bedford Campus.

This, in conjunction with work completed in existing buildings this past year, will provide one of

the two campuses for which the school has waited almost two decades. The current Lowell facility, which is funded through 1992, will hopefully soon expand and the Burlington site will remain through at least 1995, with much of its operations being transferred to the Bedford Campus from there as soon as possible.

This announcement caps more than a year of intensive negotiation led by President Evan

Dobelle. It led to a forging of a coalition where legislative, bureaucratic, civic and corporate leaders worked closely with college trustees, faculty, staff and students to demonstrate the need for two permanent campuses for MCC, one in Bedford and one in Lowell with Burlington being a valued addition. The money for this construction comes from the capital budget, which is totally separate from the operating budget used to pay annual costs. Due to the State's fiscal crisis, both budgets have been cut to the bone.

"This is an exceptional moment in our college's history," President Dobelle summarized. "Finally, after 19 years of dashed hopes, we will move all college operations from the V.A. psychiatric hospital. The faculty, staff and students of MCC deserve this."

"On behalf of all of us, I want to thank the Governor for his commitment to education opportunity and excellence in Middlesex County. At a difficult time fiscally, the Governor has taken a bold step to ensure classroom access to the increasingly diverse population of this county. I also want to thank our legislative delegation - particularly Senators Sheehy and Amick, Representatives Augie Grace, Jim Miceli,

Nick Paleologos, Susan Rourke, and Mike Rea who were steady and energetic voices of support for MCC at this critical hour."

Speaking on behalf of the Board of Trustees, Chairman Jim Henderson praised President Dobelle for what he termed "extraordinary leadership in overcoming the odds and making this long-awaited day a reality - particularly during the worst financial situations imaginable." He elaborated, "President Dobelle has built a unique partnership between the Regents, the Division of Capital Planning and Operations, MCC and the public. This partnership stands on openness and shared responsibility, and, with Evan Dobelle leading the way, has achieved results beyond any of our hopes."

The new building will utilize state-of-the-art modular technology (which is used by many leading corporations, including the National Broadcasting Company for its Burbank headquarters) and an aggressive schedule agreed to by the Governor will make it possible to move into the new building in Bedford by 1991.

President Dobelle thanked everyone involved and, "particularly Regina Goodwin, MCC Math Professor whose initial statistical report substantiated our agreement for two campuses; Trustee Chair Jim Henderson for his invaluable counsel and support; and to Dean Jim Mullen who clearly must be recognized as the key person without whom this would not have happened."

Congratulations Everyone!

Austin Prep to hold entrance Exams Nov. 18



AUSTIN PREP faculty member Frank McCarthy and senior Kevin Barrett discuss their school's English programs with visitors during the recent Open House. Austin will administer its Entrance and Scholarship Exam on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 a.m. (photo by G. Mackiewicz)

Austin Preparatory School Entrance and Scholarship Exams will be given Saturday, November 18, 8:30 a.m. at the school, 101 Willow St., Reading, for students wishing to enter grades six through ten. Pre-registration is not required.

Austin Preparatory School will administer its Entrance and Scholarship Exam to prospective students on Saturday, November 18, at 8:30 a.m. This exam is for students who wish to apply for admission to grades 6, 7, 8, 9, or 10. The school is located at 101

Willow St., Reading. Pre-registration for the exam is not required. On November 5 Austin held its annual Open House. Visitors were greeted at the door by the school's Headmaster, Mr. Paul J. Moran. Guided tours of the Austin campus were conducted for visitors by Austin students. Junior school students led separate tours of grades 6-8. Included were visits to the school's new Reference Library, science laboratories, chapel, reading library, and classrooms. Visitors were also able to examine the computer laboratory with its BBC Acorn computers.

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